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ATTILE FOR BERLIN OPENS

ARMED REVOLT TO WIN CITY

Spartacides Ask for Destruction of Government.

BY LEONARD SPRAY. licago Tribune-New York Times Cable,

then McKinley's

lieutenant colonel

Cuban campaign

ait painter, induced

White House incum-

was regarded by the

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 6 .- I have just ord by telephone from Berlin that mionary movement against ment is in full swing, ornized by the Independent Socialists nd snd tacus league. An appeal has en issued by the Spartacides and Inpendents to destroy the government "establish the power of the revodanary proletariat."

An armed conflict began at 8 p. m. EICHORN HOLDS OUT.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS. [Copyright: 1919.]

BERLIN, Jan. 5, via Copenhagen .-Delayed.1-Police President Eichorn still in possession of police headarters on the Alexander-Platz, dedered his dismissal.

At \$ o'clock Sunday evening, when is dispatch is sent, some thousands one are gathering in front of poheadquarters, listening to a speech ich Georg Ledebour is making from a balcony, trying to justify Eichorn's titude. The latter also appears on he balcony at Ledebour's right, while bknecht stands at his left.

Soldiers in Group.

Many field grays are crowding the ws of windows, too, are crowded by oldiers with red armlets, many of whom are seen wriggling through the lense crowds, evidently watching for be government's agents.

Whenever Ledebour mentions Eichm's name, he is answered with nighty shouts of "hoch" from the rowd nearest the balcony. Still, most the people crowding the large ware are merely sightseers. They blowed the comparatively small proession that first gathered in the ressed it and incited it to march on olice headquarters and demonstrate favor of Eichorn.

Bars His Successor.

clock in the afternoon, Eugene Ernst, rie avenue, Christmas morning. thill yesterday a member of the Prus- Mrs. Judah formerly was Miss Doro-

eply, driving to the chancellor's palace yers in Chicago. the Wilhelm-Strasse to report to the People's commissioners.

At the present hour matters are in a

REDS SEIZE NEWSPAPERS.

Anzeiger, Vorwaerts, and Mor. made a chevalier of the Legion of sen Post were seized and occupied Honor. Sunday night by the Spartacans, acording to a telegram from Berlin. It a added that the newspapers will not pear on Monday, with the exception of the Vorwaerts, which will be isand by a committee of revolutionary

The office of the Wolff bureau has ten-closed by the Spartacans and the was agency has ceased operations. The offices of the Wolff bureau and he leading newspapers are concenated in a small area south of Unter en Linden, which is accessible from menburg, a workingmen's quarter.

Fears French Stand.

ount Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign minister, in an erview in the Norddeutsche Allgedie Zeitung, declares that Foreign mater Pichon of France has annoced publicly that France would tolerate the union of German Auswith Germany. This stand, the at added, would mean that the an speaking peoples would have ace in the new world, in the upof which they would like to

SIMPLE RITES FOR ROOSEVELT BURIAL U. S. BULWARK

Again to Rally

Under Colonel.

The passing of Theodore Roosevelt,

His Stamp Upon Nation.

his stamp on the development of the

republic by inculcating the feeling of

progressive political ideals, is general

exert a potent influence on the consid-

dential election campaign of 1920.

to the possibility of his candidacy.

Preliminary Plans Laid.

dential nominee next year.

national loss.

ly conceded.

THE GOLD STAR



OF CHICAGO WINS WRIGLEY INSURES OF CHICAGO WINS CROSS OF WAR LIFE FOR MILLION

Lieut. Col. Noble B. Judah of th deges-Alle, where Liebknecht ad One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, Rainbow division, has been awarded the croix de guerre, with palms, by the French government This became known publicly only yes Some hours before the procession terday, although his wife received the eached the Alexander-Platz, about 2 news by cable at her home, 2701 Prai-

an cabinet, who had been appointed thy Foster Patterson, daughter of John take Eichorn's place, drove up in H. Patterson of Dayton, O., owner of front of police headquarters and de- the National Cash Register company. anded to see the official in charge. She is now visiting her parents. Lieut. Eichorn himself appeared, declaring Col. and Mrs. Judah were married on chewing gum magnate and dominant that he had no intention of making May 12, 1917, when he was in command stockholder of the Chicago Cubs basecom for Enrst or any man appointed of Battery C. He crossed to Europe ball team, yesterday was examined and by the people's commissioners, because as a major, and September last was accepted for a \$1,000,000 life insurance as a lieutenant colonel. Noble B. from a higher authority—namely: the Judah Sr., his father, died only a few policy. The premium, on the ordinary weeks ago. In civilian life Col. Judah life plan, will be a little matter of Ernst thereupon departed without a has been one of the best known law-

Irvin S. Cobb a Member of the Legion of Honor

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6 .- Irvin S. Cobb, writer and humorist, was notified here AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.—The offices today by Deputy High Commissioner the Tageblatt, Vossische Zeitung. De Billy of France that he has been

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Jan. 5th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the folicago newspapers published the folorm basis of 30 agate lines per column

Morning and Sunday Paper	
The Tribune	cols.
Total 2 morning and Sun-	

...1,596.00 cols. Evening Papers The Daily News 601.51 cols. 335.20 cols.

285.38 cols. The American Total 4 evening papers....1,532.19 cols.

.38.25 column The Tribune led for the week, printing 71% more advertising than the first evening paper, and fourth evening papers combined.

orthwest winds.



Wednesday fair and

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M30				
	MINIM	UM, 3 A	. M	18
3 a.	m18	11 a. n	026	7 p. m
4 a.	m19	Noon .	27	8 p. m
5 a.	m20	1 p. r	n28	9 p. m
6 a.	m21	2 p. r	n29	10 p. m
7 a.	m21	3 p. r	n30	11 p. m
8 a.	m23	4 p. r	n30	Midnight
9 a.	m24	5 p. r	n29	1 a. m
0 a.	m25	6 p. r	n29	2 a. m

Eight physicians, representing twenty-two companies, among which the nsurance will be apportioned by Harold

ducted the examination. "I never saw so many stethoscopes and little mallets, which they pounded on my chest, in my whole life," Mr. Wrigley said as he emerged from one Wrigley said as he emerged from one whole life, " but the Chicago to reach desination by wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 10 below to 5 above: west, 5 to 10 above: south, 10 to Discuss New Leaders. Wrigley said as he emerged from one of the dressing rooms of the Chicago 24; east, 15 to 20. Athletic association, where the phys-

Passes Hardest Tests of

Companies; Will Cost

\$60,000 a Year.

William Wrigley Jr., millionaire

ical inspection took place." Condition Satisfies Experts.

"They asked me how I kept this precautionary, that's all." way," replied Wrigley. "I told them the things I liked in life took place in question. the early pair of the day and not late at hight. The always been fond of a gray hair, and you can't expect me at night. The always been fond of a gray hair, and you can't expect me remains a specific control of the hearse. athletics and longevity runs in our to tell all the truth, even if I have a some Republican leaders today family. My mother, \$1 years old took provided desired to the control of the cont family. My mother, 81 years old, took married daughter and a son old enough

a several weeks' motor trip in New to be a navy flyer." England last summer." "What's the big idea of so much insuran wi? Protecting your invest- lower of athletics. At one time he was ment in the Cubs?" This query was in- a leader in C. A. A. swimming contests

are capitalized for over \$1,000,000.

team," retorted Mr. Wrigley. "The favorite sports. taxes and to throw into the business E. Wilson, Louis F. Swift, and Mrs. in Chidago Friday, it is felt, is an optime and to throw into the business E. Wilson, Louis F. Swift, and Mrs. in Chidago Friday, it is felt, is an optime and few realized that his health in ready money after the death of its Mollie Ready money after need would be a great help to any es- perhaps a score in the \$500,000 class. possibilities

THE WEATHER

TU"SDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.

hicago and vicinity— Snow flurries Tues-day, colder at night; Wednesday fair and colder, moderate to fresh southwest to -Generally fair



1.MPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

for the day, 24. Deficiency since Jan. 1, an affect that soon will become appar-Predipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .05

from S., at 10:10 a. m. SHIPPERS' ADVICE, Protect shipments originating in or passing

tate, especially if death came during "What was their verdict?" he was a time of depression such as we had during the recent war. It's simply Republicans, and some of the progres-

tended to be facetitious, as the Cubs for members, and for sixteen years son at the Cherry Circle club. Horse. Col. Roosevelt's death has produced an Havana Will Erect a boxed almost daily with George Daw-

T. R'S LAST PLEA IS FUR WORKMEN LOST IN DEATH

OF ROOSEVELT front, the last article written by Col.
Roosevelt, for the Metropolitan Magane, for publication in its February issue, is an appeal for vigorous action in reconstruction problems. The great war has put us in a new G.O.P. Had Planned

inder the new conditions." Declaring that the wage worker must Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Special.]

bound to have a profound effect "Most emphatically every effort This is the general opinion of public of labor and, above all, not to let them Memorial cemetery in this village it to pass. If this blood vessel happens ngn here, of friends and of foes alike, be thrust down faster than the prices the remarkable personality which of things which labor needs and has to on Wednesday afternoon.

That Roosevelt, breathing the spirit "FRANCE NEVER of vigorous, courageous manhood and passionate love of country, has left

a robust nationalism and in awakening That he would have continued to and Others Grieve at eration of national problems such as

the peace treaty, a league of nations, universal military training for preparedness, and the activities of the PARIS, Jan. 6.—Theodore Roose-velt's death came as a shock to Paris, Amos, a Negro, who had been in clots are liable to break off from time Inited States as a world power is not which was unaware of his illness. The his service ever since the days in to time and form emboli. A Factor in 1920.

From the realm of politics the death ment of his proposed visit to France.

The White House, and who was to time and form emboli.

The report states that Col. Rooseveli President Poincare said: "I am very sitting at the foot of the bed. which all parties and all factions of much affected by the report of Presi-

parties expected to reckon in the president Roosevelt's death. Looked Forward to Visit.

Death has stilled the voice of the most trenchant critic of the Wilson ful political leader more feared by the laster the death of his son Quen- who had been summoned from some weeks later. the Democratic chieftains than any other Republican as the possible presivelt the nominee of the Republican not have an opportunity to lay flowers

party in 1920 was already getting under on the grave of his heroic son. "The whole heart of France goes In the words of the clergyman way. Mr. Roosevelt was not a party out to Mrs. Roosevelt in sympathy. to it, there had been no pilgrimages "Friend of liberty, friend of France, to Oyster Bay and there is no evidence Roosevelt has given, without counting

"France Mourns"-Jusserand. Leaders of the old Bull Moose party

Republican politics as it is shaping never be forgotten." toward the campaign of 1920 has been overshadowed by consideration of the peace commissioners, said: "I have ture where for years the colonel asked Mrs. Roosevelt to "accept, anticipated widespread demand for the heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with nomination of Roosevelt. Now that deep sorrow because of the loss to and his family attended divine assurance of profoundest symconsideration is suddenly removed with

While many Republicans feel that Dyrenforth, who wrote the policy, con- Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour, the party has lost an invaluable asset, the "atmosphere is cleared" of the for the loss of a great man." memories of

New leaders were being discussed among the Republicans at the capitol mentioned most frequently by old line sive wing. Gen. Leonard Wood also "How old are you?" was the next was referred to as a man whose qualities would appeal to the country. So far as soldier candidates are concerned.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is the favorite of many progressive husband." Republicans. It is generally expected here also that Gov. Lowden will be a of Col. Roosevelt removes from our modate less than 500 persons, so Mr. Wrigley always has been a fol. formidable candidate for the nomina- national life a great American. His that admittance will be by card on, with the support of not only Illi-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-"Well, hardly, with a championship back riding and tennis are his other nois. One of the earliest expressions favorite sports.

"Well, hardly, with a championship back riding and tennis are his other nois. One of the earliest expressions of comment, following a tribute to the last night were in the Republicant to the came from the Republicant to the comment. Cubs are prospective money makers. Insurance men last night were in colonel, that came from the Republican Seriously, I am following the policy clined to place Mr. Wrigley among state laders who are arriving for the opening of the legislature, was: "That opening of the legislature, was: "That federal and state inheritance taxes. A million or a million and a half to pay others are Julius Rosenwald. Thomas

AND LIVING WAGE

New York Jan 6-" Eves to the

world," Col. Roosevelt wrote. "In this ew world we must resolutely cling to the old things that were good, but we must also fearlessly adopt the new expedients imperative to bring justice

never "be looked upon primarily as a mere cog in the industrial machine." and that "we should endeavor cau-BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | tiously to introduce a system of representation on the directorates so that president of the United States, "The cause of his death was embolus." labor shall have its voice just as much who died at his home on Sagaas those who furnish the capital and a great American, a great world figure, those who furnish the management," more hill at 4:15 o'clock this The article continues:

they are honoring today in mourning pay for."

WILL FORGET," PARIS TRIBUTE

Roosevelt Loss.

Well do I remember the dignified letter which I received from Mr. Roose. left the room to call the nurse, bolus, a second attack may be expected tin, in which he informed me that he Oyster Bay yesterday. When they was coming to France to visit the grave of his son. It is distressing to returned Col. Roosevelt had me to think that poor Roosevelt will breathed his last.

liberty may live. We are grateful."

that the colonel had given any thought

and leaders of the progressive Republicconference on the subject, had mapped out preliminary plans and had reached unexpected death of one who has upheld all his life the principles of virile. After prayers at the Roosevelt out preliminary plans and had reached manhood, straightforward honesty and the conclusion that all elements of the fearlessness will be mourned all over home, at which only members of his most trusted advisers. population dissatisfied with the Demo- the world, nowhere more sincerely the family will be present, the Among the messages made puberatic regime would welcome the rethan in France, whose cause he upheld funeral service will be held at lic was one from Mrs. Frances F turn of Roosevelt to the White House. in her worst crisis in a way that shall

> the nation of a great public servant worship. Herbert C. Hoover said: "The news No Flowers or Music. and to myself of a lifelong friend." of Mr. Roosevelt's death comes as a -At the request of Mrs. Roose-

Col. House's Tribute.

today. Senator Harding of Ohio was Theodore Rooseveit. He was the one of the Episcopal church, conductgeneration and will live in history as E. Talmage. one of our greatest presidents." Col. House sent to Mrs. Rooseveit a There will be no pallbearers. cablegram saying:

"Mrs. House shares with me the

vigor of mind and ceaseless energy only. These cards, it was anmade him a conspicuous figure in pub-

Monument to Roosevelt intimate friends.

HAVANA, Jan. 6.—The death of Col. Messages Tell Grief. Theodore Roosevelt has brought Cable messages and telegrams Worked to the End.

BODY WILL REST IN GRAVE BESIDE SOUND

Only Close Friends EMBOLUS, THE to Attend Funeral Tomorrow.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth ards, and John F. Hartwell-reads that morning, will be laid to rest with- swept on by the blood stream until it should be made to keep up the wages out pomp or ceremony in Young's enters a blood vessel too small to permit

> He will be buried on a knoll denness. overlooking Long Island sound, a plot which he and Mrs. Roosevelt This statement is that bacteria or pus White House.

Painless Death in Sleep.

Poincare, Jusserand, colonel slept. It was due directly attacks of rheumatism from which Col. to a blood clot lodged in one lung. Roosevelt suffered during much of 1918.

> words. They were addressed to times in the veins and sometimes on the his personal attendant, James valves of the heart. These clots are

> Some time later Amos noticed that Col. Roosevelt was breathing locate in some less important area. It heavily and became alarmed. He recovers from the first attack of em-

Funeral a Quiet One.

who will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday, "America's sons and daughters, his energy that most typical American," known by the hundred. in every corner of the earth, will go to his grave as a "quiet, dem- the passing of a great man and

12':45 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Cleveland Preston, widow of Henry White, one of the American church, the little old frame struc- President Cleveland, in which she

there are many others who feel that distinct shock. America is poorer for velt no flowers will be sent. The from the practical political viewpoint the loss of a great citizen, the world altar will be decorated only with laurel placed on it for the Christ-Col. E. M. House said: "I am great- mas season. Also in conformance ly shocked to hear the news that with Mrs. Roosevelt's wishes, omes from America. The entire world there will be no music and no euin the United States over the death of logy, but only the simple service virile and courageous leader of his ed by the pastor, the Rev. George

household servants carrying the

The church, founded in 1705 and rebuilt in 1878, will accomnounced, will be issued from the but he grieved for the one who colonel's office in New York and gave his life for his country as will be given only to relatives and well as for the other who was

sorrow to the heart of every Cuban, as he was regarded as Cuba's stanch. of condolence, not only from felest friend and benefactor. The city low countrymen of high and low been preaching "Americanism,"

CAUSE OF DEATH,

IS EXPLAINED BY DR. W. A. EVANS. THE statement issued by Col. Roosevelt's three physicians -Drs. G. W. Faller, John H. Rich-

Embolus means a blood clot-a blood clot which has broken away from the to supply some vital center, death results, not infrequently with great suid-

A supplemental statement Richards suggests the cause of this clot. selected soon after he left the germs got into the blood stream from an infected tooth. While this tooth was removed it was not removed until a large dose of germs had got into the blood Death came painlessly while the stream and been carried to his wrist.

"Put out the light, please," It occasionally happens in so-called were the former president's last rheumatism that blood clots form some

had a similar attack previously. At that

Embolus is derived from the Greek "embolos" (en, in; bollein, to throw) Its application to the obstruction of the blood vessels is apparent. It is pronounced em-bo-lus.

pouring into Oyster Bay tonigh

All express heartfelt grief at J. J. Jusserand, the French ambas-sador to the United States, said: "The ocratic, Christian country gentle-deepest sympathy for Mrs. Roose-After prayers at the Roosevelt tinguished husband and one of

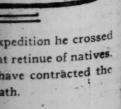
> parthy in this-yours and the country's-great loss."

Son's Death Part Cause.

Mrs. Roosevelt is bearing up bravely under the shock of his sudden death, coming so soon after that of their youngest son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, who lost his life in a battle with a German airman last July.

The death of Col. Roosevelt is believed by the physicians who attended him to have been hastened by grief over Quentin's death, coupled with anxiety over the serious wounds suffered by Capt. Archie Roosevelt while fighting in France.

Col. Roosevelt was proud of his soldier sons and their heroism. wounded. He hid his suffering from the world, however.



years of strenuous life, would not fail him, and that he would regain his usual health. His messages of late, however, had been delivered through the medium of editorials or public statements instead of as addresses.

Bay it seemed impossible that life many exploits and experiences. had ended so suddenly for the Called to the White House in 1901 cratic opponent, was described as as-Rough Rider hero of Spanish war assassinated, Col. Roosevelt, 42 years semblyman he now had the opportudays; the statesman who, as govthe United States has ever had. Three
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the United States has ever had. Three ernor of New York and president, years later he was elected as president had wielded the "big stick" so by the largest popular vote a president has received. fearlessly; the big game hunter "Man of Destiny." of tropical jungles; the citizen Thus Roosevelt, sometimes called a ator Platt was opposed to Roosevelt as who preached preparedness long man of destiny, served for seven years a candidate for nomination for the govas the nation's chief magistrate. before his country entered the world conflict.

Ready to Greet Heroes.

body. It was only yesterday that Charles Stewart Davison, chair- type of Americanism. man of the general citizens' com- Of Dutch Ancestry.

Col. Roosevelt's right hand," of Theodore Jr. s boyhood, was not allowed to interfere with the family Name High in History. wrote Mrs. Roosevelt, "so he life of these children during the civil At the hight of his public and politservice by springtime."

Call Members of Family

death word was sent to his family, the glass importer and a man of means, between Russia and Japan; mainter in the discussion over this offer it tion as a mark of respect to the former members of which are widely scattered was his constant companion.

Cable messages were sent to Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, who are in service way, but his puny body had undergone awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1906. in France, and telegrams to Mrs. Nich. a metamorphosis and before graduaclas Longworth, to Capt. Archie, who tion he became one of the champion Roosevelt and his successor as presileft yesterday with his wife for Boston, boxers of the college. This remark-dent-William Howard Taft-led to the day, and to Mrs. Ethel Derby, who is phasized by something which took tion to Mr. Taft's renomination. in Afken, S. C., with her two children. place shortly after he left Harvard in who had clashed with the Taft poli-Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned to her

of New York, who started immediately a member of the Alpine club of London. The Progressive Party. for Oyster Bay, and to the colonel's Death of First Wife. secretary, Miss Josephine Stricker, who also was in New York. Miss Stricker Roosevelt married Miss Alice Cabot the conservative ones of the so-called gave the sad news to the world through Lee of Boston. She died in 1834, leav. Republican "old guard," characterized the Associated Press.

Col. Roosevelt was visited twice last Representative Nicholas Longworth sive," and organized the Progressive evening by Dr. J. A. Faller of this vii-lage. At 10:30 o'clock, when the second Miss Edith Kermit Carow of New ers from the Chicago convention of visit was made, the patient explained York, and to them five children were 1912. He became the new party's canto the physician, "I felt as if my heart born—Edith, now the wife of Dr. Rich-didate for president. This split in the operation for an abscess of the inner were going to stop beating." Dr. Faller and Derby, and four sons, Theodore Republican ranks resulted in Woodrow had no reason to believe, however, that Jr., Kermit, Archibald, and Quentin. Wilson's election. Mr. Roosevelt was in any immediate The public career of the man who One of the most dramatic incidents danger. So certain was he that this was to become president began not in Roosevelt's life occurred dufing this was true that Mrs. Roosevelt and the long after he left college. In 1882, campaign. As he was leaving a hotel

Calls In Village Barber.

Col. Roosevelt called to Sagamore and civil service reform attracted at street fired a shot which struck the Hill yesterday a village barber whose tention.

from last February. It was on the erary work. Here he laid the foundation of that month that, following an tion for his series of books, "The Win-circumstances. Examination of the infantry in the reserve corps, at once ence of this solemn announcement operation on one of his ears, he was ning of the Wset." removed from Oyster Bay to the Roose Defeated for Mayor. mained there until March 3 meanwhile undergoing two more operations.

In November he was forced to re

statement by the attending physicians "Col. Roosevelt had been suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism for about two months. progress had been entirely satisfactory, and his condition had not given cause for especial concern.

'On Sunday he was in good spirits and spent that evening with his family dictating letters. He retired at 11 Roosevelt's stanchest friends. p. m. and about 4 a. m. his man, who The Rough Riders. occupied an adjoining room, noticed that, while sleeping quietly, Col. Roose velt's breathing was becoming very

"He died almost instantly, without natural sleep. The cause of his death was an embolus.

DR, G. W. FALLER, "DR. JOHN H. RICHARDS, " DR. JOHN F. HARTWELL."

Ovster Bay in Mourning. The village of Oyster Bay was stunned by the news of his death. Col. Roosevelt was appreciated by the village as a world figure, but he also acutely at times, was traceable twenty a most respectful but most emphatic few minutes after the sad word was was looked upon as much of a fellow years back to an infected tooth. This townsman as the village blacksmith or townsman as the village blacksmith or large any other local citizen. All flags in in the colonel's body as the years We have always believed that: Oyster Bay are at half-mast tonight, went on. and in windows of nearly every store The physician asserted that the coland residence are pictures of the for-onel had never suffered from mastoldi-mer president, draped with crêpe and tis, as was reported when he went

nded with American flags. under an operation about a year ago under an operation about a year ago
Col. Roosevelt's old servants were for an abscess of the inner ear, and
painful and harrowing long after death
tions paying tribute to the former inconsolable. James Amos, to whom that neither this operation nor the he addressed his last words, and his fever which he contracted while in soul has fled. We greatly prefer that ne addressed his last words, and his fever which he contracted while in coachman, Charles Lee, had been with South America on a hunting trip could in any way be considered a contribution of the first organizations to call a specific former hunted him. him since his White House days. "I have lost the best friend I have tory cause toward his death. ever had," Lee said, "and the best

master any man ever had."

Nearly Lost Life Before. contributed to the losing fight of .he colonel was the anxiety regarding the fate of his son Quentin. For some New York, Jan. 6 .- Col. Roosevelt almost cost him his life three weeks weeks previous to confirmation of his death there were reports that he had before he left Roosevelt hospital or Christmas day, it was learned today possibly been taken prisoner by the This was revealed today by Dr. John H. Richards in telling of the colonel's condition during his last illness. suspense added to the distress of the

In the same manner as his death was caused, a clot of blood became detached from a thrumbosed vein. On the former occasion, however, the of Quentin would be removed to Amer of this clot through the artelica. France meanwhile had paid the ries to the lungs or the brain was fullest honors to the dead aviator and to the lungs of the brain was the Roosevelt family declined to accept

the war department's offer. Richards revealed in his state-In a letter to Gen. Peyton C. March nat the colonel's inflammatory chief of staff, Col. Roosevelt wrote:

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I wish to enter

LIFE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN BRIEF; PRESIDENT AT 42; GOT RECORD VOTE

It was during this administration

Philadelphia in 1900. The plan suc-

ley's running mate. In November of

The policies of McKinley Roosevelt

ceaded the former upon the president's

ical career during the four years of

nance of the Monroe doctrine, and the

A rift in the friendship between

Robsevelt assembled what he termed

colonel and smashed a rib.

insane.

Roosevelt insisted he was not se-

that year this ticket was elected.

ceeded and he became William McKin- Urged Hughes' Election.

When Cuba had been liberated, nominal verdict of 6 cents in favor

universal military training for

candidate, its own choice.

With accentance in large part of the

through congress the Adamson act.

and even in the Cuban campaign he al-

Denied the privilege of fighting, the

olonel set about to speed up things at

nome. He attacked laxity in the fur-

nishing of munitions and departmental

inefficiency. Only recently he demand-

ed the withdrawal from a synopsis of

under a misapprehension which speed-

ily gave way to a conviction that the

war much earlier than it did.

ent of the policy of neu-

eral spare spectacles with him

early indors

army of occupation.

Upon his return from a hunt in Af. Capt. Archie Wounded.

OL. ROOSEVELT'S career has hardy regiment's gallantry brought | velt with intoxication. left such a vivid impression about were those of Wood to brigadier upon the people of his time general and Roosevelt to colonel. that it is necessary to touch but briefly upon some of the more Roosevelt returned to New York. A of the ex-president. striking phases of his varied, interest-ing, and "strenuous" life to recall to with the Republican party in need of Even to his neighbors in Oyster the public mind full details of his a capable candidate. Roosevelt vigorously advocated a policy of national preparedness, urging Sincerity Evident in Exnominated. Van Wyck, his Demo-Called to the White House in 1901 cratic opponent, was defeated. The paredness. In speeches throughout the

candidate for president—this time Republican national convention in eading the Progressive party which he simself had organized when he dif-Apparently neither Col. Roose- fered radically with some of the polivelt nor Mrs. Roosevelt had any he went down to defeat, together with foreboding that death would so the Republican candidate, William endeavored to carry out after he sucsoon still his active mind and ocrat, was elected.

tragic death at the hands of an assas-Col. Roosevelt's enemies agreed with sin. Roosevelt retained his predeces-Mrs. Roosevelt sent a letter to his friends that his life, his character, and his writings represented a high in office the ambassadors and ministers whom McKinley had appointed.

Of Dutch Ancestry. Of Dutch ancestry, born in New tiny" idea became associated with his live was largely based on the president of the presid

"The rheumatism has invaded situation which, during the early years man and eliminate him from promi- sent of the war department to organize Paris from Italy and that it might take tary." of Theodore Jr.'s boyhood, was not nence in their own community.

war days. wants me to write that he has telegraphed his acceptance. This note is
graphed his acceptance his accepta to assure you that he will be at your neighborhood, Roosevelt was tutored which historians will rank high in the off for this expedition experienced men departments to await the issuance of for this expedition experienced men departments to await the issuance of for this expedition experienced men departments to await the issuance of the control of privately. A porch gymnasium at his international and industrial progress of who would be needed to train the army such a proclamation, but in this inhome provided him with physical ex-the country. They included his influ-ercise with which he combatted a ential negotiations which, conducted Immediately after Col. Roosevelt's troublesome asthma. His father, a at Portsmouth, N. H., effected peace Blind in One Eye.

At the age of 17 he entered Harvard settlement of the Pennsylvania coal university. There he was not as prom-mine strike. For his part in terminat-inent as some others in an athletic ing the Russo-Japanese conflict he was able physical development was em- former's announcement of his opposi-1880. He went to Europe, climbed the cies quickly rallied to Roosevelt's suphusband's cousin, W. Emlen Roosevelt Matterhorn, and as a result was elected port.

> A few months after his graduation as constructive ideas as opposed to traity. He said this had been written ing one child, Alice, now the wife of them with the description "progres-

1883, and 1884 he was elected to the in Milwaukee to go to a meeting hall place only a few days ago. New York state assembly, where his to make a political address a man His Four Spartan Sons. efforts on behalf of good government standing among the spectators in the

After this experience he dropped out

Returning to New York he became the Republican candidate for mayor, in Active as Private Citizen. Two months later he insisted on 1886. He was defeated. President Roosevelt, after leaving the White try in action. He is now with the keeping speaking engagements ar- Harrison in 1889 appointed him a mem. House devoted his life largely to litranged for him in many cities, and un ber of the United States civil service erary work, hunting, and exploration. til the fall continued to give from the commission and President Cleveland platform his views on international continued him in this office, which he rica—a return during which he made triumphent entries into European cap. resigned in 1895 to become New York City's police commissioner.

In November he was forced to return to the hospital for treatment of rheumatism. He-remained there until Christmas day.

Coll. Rosevelt's references to the speak briefly of his friend. He was promoted to first lieutenant of infantry, and immediately assigned overseas for limitles courage.

Sendor Hullidia doverseas for limitation personal selection by President Mc-Kinley as assistant secretary of the navy, in 1897. A year later the Span-in South America in 1914 he discovered spring.

The famous Rough Riders were or ganized by Wood and Roosevelt—a Eye Injured in Boxing. band of fighting men, plainsmen, mi- The strenuous physical activities in ners, rough and ready fighters, who which Roosevelt engaged at the White were natural marksmen, and Wood be House included boxing. It was not came their colonel and "Teddy," as he until about eight years after he left had become familiarly called by the public, their lieutenant colonel. In company with the regulars of the army landed by a sparring opponent injured they took transports to Cuba, landed one of the colonel's eyes. Later blindat Santiago, and were soon engaged ness of this eye developed. in the thick of battle.

Death of Youngest Son.

It is probable that one thing which

When the sad news finally was offi-

cially confirmed, Gen. Pershing cabled

Col. Roosevelt that if desired the body

During the presidential campaign of Among the promotions which this 1912 a Michigan editor charged Roose tion, and artillery.

"'Where the tree falls.

the foeman buried him. and then to have a small stone put "the greatest friend of the American up by us, but not disturbing what Negro in public life." has already been erected to his memory by his friends and American com-

Flags at Half Mast. New York-officially and privately Germans and might turn up alive. This from the Bowery to Fifth avenue is tonight mourning the death of Theodore Roosevelt. Flags on all publi buildings were placed at half-mast a

> RCTOGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF Theodore Roosevelt READY FOR FRAMING FREE-With Sunday's Tribune

sundown not one remained full mast-

tamia and later to France.

in the medical corps.

Many courts were closed. The board "We know that many good persons feel entirely different, but to us it is

president and then adjourned. soul has fled. We greatly prefer that cial meeting on learning of the colo "After the war is over, Mrs. Roose-nel's death and in resolutions adopted velt and I intend to visit the grave by the association he was mourned as

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POLITICS FADES WHEN CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTES

When the European war began pressions of Grief at country and in his magazine and news paper writings he criticized, in this re spect, the policies of Woodrow Wilson Nation's Loss. during Mr. Wilson's first term as presi

that he is said first to have earned the keenly disappointed when he did not hostility of corporations. The Repub receive the Republican nomination for [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] president in 1916. At the same time, Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Political antagonism was swept vice of some of his stanchest followenorship. Platt decided to sidetrack ors that he again head the Progressive aside in Washington today as friends In a subsequent decade the fortunes of politics did not favor him, for, again a candidate for president—this time a candidate for president—this time Republican national convention in mistakably genuine.

The colonel's political enemies, some showed no less sincerity than his de-Progressive principles by the Repub- voted followers in their expressions of

lican party, he urged the election of grief. Mr. Hughes and in the campaign made a number of speeches. These were detected the public business in congress for the voted largely to criticism of President day. Both houses of congress adopted Wilson's Mexican and European war resolutions expressing their policies and his action in urging appointed committees to attend the colonel's funeral, and then adjourned out of respect to his memory.

mittee appointed to welcome returning soldiers in New York, announcing that the colonel would accept the honorary chairmanship of the committee.

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President Wilson was notified of his dent's reluctance to regard the submarine warfare and German plots with this country as hostile acts of the imperial control of the News Cabled to Wilson a division of volunteers which he was some time for the news to reach him.

As soon as he is informed the presi anxious to take to France either as commander or in a subordinate posi-tion. This offer was declined on the ground that it was not expedient to department announcing that a former stance Secretary of War Baker and tis, Harding, Saulsbury, Chamberlain Secretary of the Navy Daniels took the Underwood, Reed, and Simmons. initiative in ordering appropriate ac was disclosed that Col. Roosevelt had commander in chief of the army and been totally blind in one eye for eight navy. Flags on all war department years. It had long been known that buildings in Washington and at all he was almost helpless without glasses, camps and army posts through the crat, who lauded the former president

country were ordered by Gen. March to ways took the precaution to have sev- be flown at half mast. Flags Lowered All Over World. Secretary Daniels directed the same for all navy buildings and dictated the following dispatch to United

States ships and stations in all parts of as governor of our greatest state, as war history prepared for schools of his until sunset this evening.'

Postmaster General Burleson ordered flags on all postoffices at half most, and tense political patriotism." United States should have entered the tary Glass to apply to all buildings con trolled by the treasury department.

For some time past it has been Shroud of Sorrow in Senate. known that Col. Roosevelt's health was failing. A year ago he underwent an The senate, where Col. Roosevelt had lina; Sherley, Kentucky; Webb, North many close personal friends, pre- Carolina: Flood, Virginia; Dent, Alaear. After his African trip he had sented an aspect of deep sadness when bama; Padgett, Tennessee; Sherwood, several other sick spells. For the it convened at noon. The Demo-Ohio; Stedman, North Carolina; Estopseven weeks prior to his death he had cratic leader, Mr. Martin of Virginia, inal. Louisiana: McAndrews, Illinois; been ill in Rossevelt hospital with in-flammatory rheumatism, leaving that Although always opposed to Col. Roose-York; Mann, Illinois; Fordney, Michivelt in political fights for a quarter of gan; Gillett, Massachusetts; Volstead, a century, the Virginia statesman pro- Minnesota: Cooper, Wisconsin: Kahn, nounced a glowing eulogy on the ex- California; Butler, Pennsylvania; Mott, In the course of one of his pre-war president, He spoke with unusual feel. New York; Hicks, New York; Chandler, preparedness appeals, backing Gen. ing in attributing to the colonel the New York; Cannon, Illinois; Rodensaid that in the quality of unlimited courage. He said: berg, Illinois; Bowers, West Virginia. "I'm feeling bully, John," he said,
"but I sent for you because I don't
feel like shaving myself today, so
get ready."

Col. Roosevelt's final illness dated
from last February. It was on the
control of politics for two years. Going west,
white this experience he dropped out
of politics for two years. Going west,
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circumstances. Examination of the infantry in the reserve corps, at once ence of this solemn announcement wound showed it was serious. The assassin was sent to an asylum for the sion, one of the first to go overseas and Roosevelt, his patriotism, his courage, to enter the battle line. He was gassed his devotion to duty as he saw it. and slightly wounded. He later was made a lieutenant colonel for gallan-

manner. A characteristic of his life was official circles, where the keenest re. crucible turns our people out as Amerhis unqualified courage. He never had gret was expressed. a conviction in his life that he did Col. Roosevelt, who always was a Archibald Roosevelt entered an offinot have the courage to follow it. He popular figure in England in general, cers' training camp, was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, and was a man of unlimited courage, of became even more popular during the to the American people."

lleutenant, then captain. Later he was speak briefly of his friend. He had necessity of British supremacy on the Bullet Wound Did Not member. He was invalided home last him.

"Mr. President," he said, "I rise simish-American war broke out.

The Roosevelt temperament did not allow the man to retain a deputy cabinet position with war offering some exciting. Leonard Wood, now a major general, was then President McKinley's physician and one of Roosevelt's stanchest friends.

In South America in 1914 he discovered and followed for 600 miles a Madeira Quentin Roosevelt entered the dand followed for 600 miles a Madeira Quentin Roosevelt entered the by the senator from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war, he said, the dand followed for 600 miles a Madeira and followed for 600 miles a Madeira Rousevelt entered the by the senator from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war, by the senator from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war, be the distortion offered to the aviation section of the American army. He lost his life in darried by the senator from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war, by the senator from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war. This was stated yesterday by the was president of the United States and as vice president over the alles a good friend, and in the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles was president form one of the aviation section of the Marking the president of the United States and as vice president the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles was president form one of the war attributable to the bullet wound from by the senator from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war. This was stated yesterday by Distributable to the bullet wound from by the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and the pistol fired by John Shrank in Miles and follow Quentin Roosevelt entered the ply to second the resolution offered neatly the early announcement of the tracted a jungle fever which was held indirectly responsible for the abscesses which developed malignantly and required several operations.

Eye Injured in Boxing.

The strenuous physical activities in which Roosevelt engaged at the White

Dr. Richard Derby, Col. Roosevelt's Senator Calder of New York, represon-in-law, was commissioned a major senting the colonel's home state, said: "Col. Roosevelt was our foremost citi It frequently has been pointed out zen in private life. that Col. Roosevelt's sons all entered fore the public at the time of his greatcombat branches of the service where est activity he made by far the deepthe hazard is greatest, infantry, avia- est impression upon our national life Asha citizen Mr. Roosevelt approaches the ideal. His occupation was Amer ica. His relaxation was study.

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INCISIVE, INFECTIOUS PHRASES MARKED COLONEL'S UTTERANCES

Roosevelt during his entire

made friends and sometimes enemies, but always they created comment. Here are some of his famous utterinces, though the "deelighted" and bully" were used on all occasions:

Republican delegate at Oyster Bay, April 5, 1916, discussing his possible omination for the presidency. When I started for Africa, some, on would do his duty."-Upon return-

ing from his African hunting expedi Good-by. I am going down to see than he loves the United States should L. Polk—I am distressed indeed to how the ditch is getting along."-On sailing for Panama to inspect the Eay Red Cross drive, June 18, 1917.

Ham Howard Taft, at Worcester, Mass.,

"Frame-up" was his terse characterand senate investigation at the same

Natural and habitual falsifier." was

his parting shot at William Barnes when he sailed away on his South American trip.

strength from the "universal."

In the Metropolitan magazine, July, 1917, he referred to the refusal of the war department to permit him to go abroad at the head of a volunteer

Recognition in House.

The resolution adopted by the house

House Committee Named.

ing committee to attend the funeral:

Representatives Kitchin, North Caro-

BRITISH GRIEVE

WITH AMERICANS

The afternoon papers print promi

Praise by Ontario Premier.

FOR ROOSEVELT

Speaker Clark appointed the follow-

presented by

TEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] army, and the counter proposal of Mr. -Vivid expressions and apt Baker, in the following words phrases characterized Col. must come from doubtless well-mean ing military men of the red-tape and Roosevelt during his entire pipe-clay school who are hidebound in public career. His outspoken statements on every subject sometimes militarism which is only one degree worse than its extreme opposite, th felly which believes that an army can be improvised between sunrise and

Divided allegiance was a target for repeated attack. "In this country now "And more than that, don't you do there is no room for 50-50 men who are it if you expect me to pussy-foot on half German and half American."any single issue I have raised."-To a Oyster Bay, Aug. 10, 1917.

"Any man who says he loves the country from which he came as well as this country is not better than the man who loves another woman as well as rticularly in Wall street, hoped every he loves his wife."-Trinity college, June 16, 1918.

"Any man who hates England mor be thrown out of the country."-Oyster Absolutely mischievous," is one of one of the most striking figures in It's a bad trait to bite the hand that his more recent criticisms directed at history of this country, and in fact of them bitter during his lifetime, feeds you."-Reply to an attack by Wil- some of the famous "fourteen points'

"Rubber stamp congress" was used in connection with the president's preelection appeal for a Democratic con-

Speak softly, but carry a big stick.

'I'm for the square deal. Malefactors of great wealth.

Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead." The strenuous life." 'The short and ugly word.'

Mollycoddle: pussyfooter: bully. 'Ananias club; deelighted; muck-

raker." We stand at Armageddon 'An out-patient of Bedlam.'

"Like King Agag, 'stepping softly

'Mr. Two-Face.' "Every reform movement

ringe of lunacy." Predatory wealth."

"Nature faker." Reaten to a frazzle."

ABOLISH HYPHEN ROOSEVELT'S LAST

WORDS TO PUBLIC Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, a Demo-Those who could not agree with him YEW YORK, Jan. 6.-What was politically," he said, "found in him a the last public statement by ready foeman, splendidly equipped to Col. Roosevelt was read last defend the position he took. He was a night at an "All-American conman of tremendous energy, a perfect cert here under the auspices of the engine force, and has rendered his American Defense society, of which he

country splendid service in the army, was honorary president. "I cannot be with you and so all I vice president, and as president of the can do is to wish you Godspeed," it Ex-President Roosevelt died this United States. He loved his country, read. "There must be no sagging back orning. Colors are to be half masted and his long public career, as well as in the fight for Americanism merely

his career since his retirement from because the war is over. There are plenty of persons who public life, was characterized by inhave already made the assertion that they believe the American people have ed and honored him will always a short memory and that they intend proud. to revive all the foreign associations which most directly interfere with the complete Americanization of our peo-

ple. Our principle in this matter should "In the first place we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here be distinguished for one great ach does in good faith become an American ment-the construction of the Par and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with every one else, for it is an outrage to A TRUE KNIGHT, discriminate against any such man be cause of creed or birthplace or origin. But this is predicated upon the man's becoming in very fact an American

and nothing but an American 'If he tries to keep segregated with men of his own origin and separated from the rest of America, then he isn't

doing his part as an American. We have room for but one flag, the the news of Col. Roosevelt's deal American flag, and this excludes the red flag which symbolizes all wars death of Col. Roosevelt, said against liberty and civilization just Jeannette Rankin, representative LONDON, Jan. 6.—News of the as much as it excludes any foreign Montana. "He was a man of death of former President Roosevelt flag of a nation to which we are hos- feeling and immediate action, ills Lauds His Courage.

became known in London through a tile. We have room for but one lan- a rare kind of manhood after we are and that is the English the youth of America might well citizenship in the most courageous which was immediately transmitted to language, for we intend to see that the tern their lives icans, and American nationality, and tional Woman's party-Col Ross not as dwellers in a polyglot board- had long been an active friend d ing house; and we have room for but frage. He was one of the first let one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty in this country to indorse the

Hasten Roosevelt's Death of the national committee

Col. Roosevelt's death was in no way the most romantic figure in Ame attributable to the bullet wound from history. He had been for many

"While it was impossible to remove can Red Cross-It is very hard to the bullet, which lodged in the wall of of Col. Roosevelt as not and Toronto, Ont., Jan. 6.—Sir William the lung chamber." Dr. Golden said, living. He was a man of such im the lung chamber of Ontario, said today: "the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the sturdy support of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and such marked personal transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from vitality and transfer of the colonel recovered entirely from the colo "His sturdy support of the allied cause will long endear his memory to doug courage and stamina and one of longer with us. His death is a stamina and one of longer with us. the best patients we ever had."

CABINET ECHOES CHICAGO APPRECIATION OF T. R.'S BIG EX-PRESIDENT WORSHI

McAdoo Also Joins Trib ute; Praises Panama Canal Creation.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Spec] Officials of President Wilson's net today said of Col. Roosevelt

Acting Secretary of State Mr. Fn of the death of Mr. Roosevelt. Her his time. It is impossible to may today what he did to arouse the mi ical conscience of the American per

Newton D. Baker, secretary of way His relations to the navy and to army are, of course, a part of the tory of those two services, and dur his terms as president he brought; powerful personality and great ene to bear upon economic r greatest moment. I do not know any career which combines so mar diversified and intensively pursued tivities-frontiersman, explorer, m

publicist. In each of these relat he wac conspicuous and left his mar Unfettered by Conventions Josephus Daniels, secretary of navy-He has blazed new paths a refused to be fettered by conver that other distinguished men reco nized. Original, forceful, courage he was the monitor of millions of fellow countrymen who will miss aspiring leadership. Believing in h self and the cause he espoused

threw himself into every conflict w every power of mind and body, h last days were saddened by the of his brave son, who gave his life his country. But his devotion to cause for which the young man gave him ability to rejoice in his co age and in the supreme sacrifice. Will Sit Among the Great, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of interior-Col. Roosevelt was a great man, a very great man, great in

his conception of America's place the world. He will sit at one of high tables. Calter Glass, secretary of the tre ury-Col. Roosevelt was an extra patriotic endeavor and useful ach ment of which those who most resp

Director General McAdoo Roosevelt's prodigious activities n him one of the most conspicuou the event to place a just estima his life and career, but he will a

WOMEN'S VIEWS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Spec -Women in Washington recei

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the suffrage amendment. In his death cause of freedom and the ca women lose a stanch defend

Former State Senator Helen b obinson of Denver, who is a m amp activities-It is the pass

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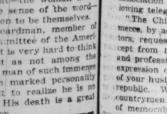
MEN'S VIEWS N ROOSEVEL?

ton. D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special. In Washington received to ons of deep regi Col. Roosevelt's death Col. Roosevelt," said M

tankin, representative fro "He was a man of str mmediate action. His wa of manhood after which of America might well pa e Paul, chairman of the ? nan's party-Col. Roosev een an active friend of si was one of the first leade

endment. In his death t e a stanch defender State Senator Helen Ring of Denver, who is a men ional committee on train comantic figure in Americ

most valiant friends of t d such marked personal us. His death is a gre



Arrangements also are being made

Flowers Dropped on Home

- PRESIDENT WORSHIPED HIM oo Also Joins Trib. Here He Became the Great Bull Moose; Here He Bared "Big Stick."

> in Chicago Col. Thecdore Roosevelt and his followers "stood at Armagedon and battled for the Lord." in Chicago, Col. Roosevelt fathered be movement that brought new light American politics and reform in-In Chicago, Col. Roosevelt fought his battle for life against an assassin's

> In Chicago, Col. Roosevelt led his followers back to the Republican party

Made Last Speech Here.

in Chicago Col. Roosevelt made what life at the La Saile station Oct. 8, 1918, a acrowd gathered to welcome the Italian grenadiers. In Chicago Col. Roosevelt obtained

his greatest vote aniong all the large eities of the country in 1912, carrying it against former President Taft and dent Wilson. In Chicago Col. Roosevelt renewed

throis political history when at a Ham-ston club banquet he refused to sit at table with William Lorimer, at that time United States senator.

m Chicago Col. Roosevelt made his last great political speech, during the ampaign of 1916, when, at the stockvards pavilion, before one of the greatest crowds ever gathered here, he urged the election of Judge Hughes. In Chicago Col. Roosevelt first annownced his "big stick" policy.

deeply than did Chicago, when news of the death of the former president and the great American was received. All Pay Tribute.

traffic will be suspended for five min utes. Leonard A. Bushy, president of the surface lines, agreed to a suggestion made by TRE TRIBUNE and said

havy, flew at half mast from the time Col. Roosevelt's death became known. All public schools in Chicago will sus- mi

Association of Commerce sent the fol-iowing telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"The Chicago Association of Com-merce, by action of its board of direc-

Roosevelt was a member, through and courage, his honest criticism, and conscience of the American people.

Foster S. Nims, its president, sent the following telegram to Market the following telegram the following telegram to Market the following telegram to Market ollowing telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt: sympathy at the untifiely passing of always for his country's best interests. While we shall not have the living people has jost one of its greatest souls, raised to the highest office within its power. The whole would be world by the example of his life."

Roosevelt and presence private life.

JANE ADDAMS—Col. Roosevelt was one of the most auspicious periods of in many ways the most outstanding the political and administrative history of the country. power. The whole world is the poorer because such a true lover of mankind HIGH TRIBUTE BY has gone to his eternal reward. God solace his bereaved family.

by Squadron of Airplanes

Planes from Hazelliurst field, Long one who, great alike in his successes ferred on him on June 13, 1893, by John F. Schrank, in the state hospital days and failures, typified so much that is ircled Sagamore Hill this afternoon most vital in the strenuous American most vital in the strenuous American at commencement exercises. And dropped floral wreaths around Col. character.

Rosevet's home, the war department

"We on "We on this side shall not soon for he field.

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Name Street After T. R., he expressed for the allies in the dark he expressed for the allies in the dark.

kaiserism, nor that one of his sons was among the earliest American soldiers to lay down his life in France.

"We have to thank Theodore Roosevilt.

"We have to thank Theodore Roosevilt for the beginning of the change in American sentiment which resulted in the appearance in France of the dough."

"It know of nothing more appropriate for the change in American sentiment which resulted in the appearance in France of the dough."

"It know of nothing more appropriate for the city to do than to name one boys who helped to turn the tide of boys who helped to turn the tide of the streets after Col. Roosevelt," and Maypole said.

"We have to thank Theodore Roosevelt and after Theciore Roosevelt and after Theciore Roosevelt."

"It know of nothing more appropriate to the that he is a To be too por That is why I hated him."

WOMAN

An unidentified of the streets after Col. Roosevelt," and Maypole said.

his long interrupted friendship with William Howard Taft, which reached

And yesterday no city mourned more Upon whose bler in reverence today

Friends, followers, and former opponents alike paid tribute to his unique He held his righteous course. personality and wide achievements.

The city council and many other divic bodies, immediately took action wrong.

Wrong.

As did the knight with stainless accospect in which the former president was held. On motion of Ald. A. A.

McCormick the council adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to draft formal reso.

With somewhat of the savant and the utions upon his death, and then adof respect. The resolutions will be

seat to the Roosevelt family.

During the funeral tomorrow all The flower imperishable of his valiant

sended for a short time—about ten minutes—while the funeral is in

cerns will do likewise.

Dorr E. Felt, president of the Illi-

The flags on all school buildings in the city, and upon every other public buildings including all federal buildings includings of the army and large and buildings of the arm order issued by Jacob M. Loeb, presi-

dent of the school board.

THE HEAVIEST,

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The Gen. Leonard Wood made the follows in statement after he had received word of the death of the beath of Col. Roosevelt."

"The Chicago Association of tis board of directors, requests that you herewith accept from thousands of the business and professional men of Chicago this appression of exympathy over the loss of the death of the death of Col. Roosevelt."

"The death of my friend. Theodore Roosevelt."

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"The death of my friend. Theodore Roosevelt. brings to me great personal loss and sorrow, but, keen and deeps and how a salways ready to serve his great particle and a great man. As a great particle and a loss and sorrow, but, keen and deeps and how a salways ready to serve his great particle and a loss and sorrow, but, keen and deeps and how and how was always ready to serve his great particle and a loss and sorrow, but, keen and deeps and how and how was always ready to serve his great man. As a great particle and a loss and sorrow, but, keen and deeps and how and the distinant man was so needed at this time. His wides Random. How as a great particle as on the protection, his courage, is acknowled to make find the criticizers of the great particle.

"I would read again Mr. Roosevelt, bind my w

for memorial services at the Hamilton Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

"We on this side shall not soon forcommandant of Hazelhurst field, kaiserism, nor that one of his sons was



BY CLINTON SCOLLARD. About his brow the laurel and the bay Was often wreathed-on this our Memory dwells,-

A MAN

His was a vital, virile, warrior soul; If force were needed, he exalted force;

He smote at wrong, if he believed

Unswerving as the pole star to the pole

sage, burned tomorrow as a further mark He was, when all is said and sung,

tion made by THE TRIBUNE and said traffic on the car lines would be stopped beginning at 1:45 p. m.

Lucius Teter, president of the Chiagreed that all business should be sus-

"Of the Theodore Roosevelt dead, a greater loss than by the death of his fellow Americans can have but one Col. Roosevelt.

The court ad of America's greatest presidents. He has fellow Americans can have but one Col. Roosevelt.

The court ad the union ministers' meeting in journed immediately after the an nouncement of his death. Teachers and principals have been asked to arrange suitable memorial programs at each school. This probably will consist of studies of Col. Roosevelt's life and achievements and readings from books and achievements and achievem

AMERICA'S LOSS

Message by Hamilton Club.

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The Hamilton club, of which Col.

America more in need of his frankness consever was a member of the first men to awaken the country. He was a member of the first men to awaken the country of the first men to awaken the country of the first men to awaken the country.

"Unselfish loyalty, honest and fear-"In behalf of the officers and members of the Hamilton club I send you
message of deep and profound

Sympathy at the ordinary and profound sympathy at the country's best interests.

LONDON PAPER Northwestern "U" Gave

Roosevelt says: "His death comes as from universities throughout the west." a painful shock. It is the passing of a world, it fell to Northwestern univer-Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Ten already a painful snock. It is the passing of a world. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Ten already and virile personality. There will sity in Evanston to first honor him. Roosevelt by the man who tried to kill impulses of the nation, and lessons him in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in Milwaukee in October, 1912—the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim in the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the honorary degree of LL. D. was conhim to the hono

Chicagoans Laud Colonel's 'Redblooded Americanism'

W. M. Monroe being taught some new wrinkles in mechanics by Steve Kenar.

Illinoisans in all walks of life gave him very much and had the greates testimony to Col. Roosevelt's greatness respect for the tenacity with which he COBB DECLARES and his illustrious achievements. clung to his principles and ideas. While Among these were the following: I did not always agree with him in

progress, while D. F. Kelly, general manager of Mandel Brothers, agreed to suspend all operations in that store for an hour if other State street concerns will do likewise.

Detroit. Mich., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—
Irvin S. Cobb today paid the following tribute to Col. Roosevelt:

JAMES R. ANGELL, acting president, University of Chicago — Mr. Roosevelt's death is most unfortunate service to the people in city, state and at this time, for he would have been Dorr E. Felt, president of the IIII.

Ings, in his restless desire to do the national affairs. His knowledge and experience in political affairs, his bold of it; in his energies, his ambitions; in his enthusiasms, in his beliefs; most tion that the factories hold work for a short period.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

Tributes to Theodore Roosevelt were paid yesterday at the union ministers' meeting at the Powers theater and in his policies, his broad understanding of the denominational meetings, which his policies, his proad understanding of the denominational meetings, which his pearlessness, and his high are tion that the factories hold work for of all, in his country—and, finally, in needs of the country, made him a leadhis splendid patriotism which made him er who appealed strongly to the imag-among other things dedicate the lives ination of the people. He had become ination of the people. He had become unlity would all have been of inestima-

illion different opinions were had and CARPENTER-I believe that the great pend regular work tomorrow afternoon for one hour, in accordance with an expressed by millions of his fellow mass of the American people feel as secretary of the treasury—Col. Roose of the Federated Council of Churches unusual tribute to the memory velt will go down in history as one of Christ in America, in his address Theodore Roosevelt. The court

readings from books and articles he back and a bullet through his brains." rageous, strong, pure—always doing velt in history will rank with Lincoln angles to the earth's surface." something worth while and always go- and Washington. Roosevelt's spirit ing in the right direction.

"His Americanism Unalloyed."

LEVY MAYER—The world has lost sons and one of the most exalted men

T. R. First Honor Degree

at commencement exercises.

"Good, Great Man Dead," Schrank Says in Prison

Tributes by Italians. CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI, director

That was the tribute paid to Col. "I never had any enmity toward Mr.

Roosevelt as a man," Schrank added but he was a dangerous person be Ald. Maypole Suggests larity. I tried to remove him for the that he is a great man and honest. Ald. George M. Maypole, who is pre- That is why I did what I did. I never Roosevelt. I had been intimately ac-

CHURCHES WILL HOLD MEMORIALS FOR ROOSEVELT

Pastors to Point to Lessons in Life of Great American.

the value in helping to salve the rolling to salve the rolling to salve the many pastors to be rolling to salve the rolling the rolling to salve the rolling the r

ent of the department of evangelism members of the Supreme court paid a FRANKLIN MACVEAGH, former

Roosevelt he was a knight without "Mr. Roosevelt's death brings to me

"Like Old Testament Prophecies." was present on our battle fronts. A splendid man, a splendid friend, above "Whenever I have been tempted to

"I shall pay my tribute to him next said: "The country has suffered a

Quickened Moral Impulses.

Chicago Grand Opera company—America has lost one of her most illustrious Next Sunday our service in Ce ral church will be a memorial to M Roosevelt," Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus FATHER-IN-LAW clared. "I shall speak of the purity of his life, the knightliness of his OF CAPT. ARCHIE haracter, and his pure Americanism." "I counted myself as a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and will hold memorial for him next Sunday

when Mr. Roosevelt was president," the home was communicated Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon of the St. reference to the death of Mr. Roose [Copyright: 1919.]

While Theodore Roosevelt was the LONDON, Jan. 7, 3 a.m.—The Chroncle editorial on the death of Theodore recipient of many honorary degrees "There's a good and great man gone is aid. "He always was moving and in the right director."

While Theodore Roosevelt was the Waupun, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]— James Methodist Episcopal church recipient of many honorary degrees "There's a good and great man gone is aid. "He always was moving and in the right director."

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Great Loss to Nation,

bbons said tonight: "It was a terrible shock to me to learn of the death of former President quainted with him from the time he was elevated to the high office of president of the United States, and we were unidentified woman, about 30 years old, very dear and good friends. It is a killed last night by a Chicago Junction terrible loss to me and to the whole Mau and Mrs. Ryerson, the teacher. THE NIGHT SCHOOLS night. While attendance figures were

The Mothers' class-Mrs. Baen-

ziger, Josephe O'Keefe, Mrs.

O'Keefe, Mrs. Johnson, Theodore

s one of the big problems arising out while the state lasts. of the recent war that has been delegated to the public schools to solve. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Pennsylvania

Americanizing process is best illus-

all the trades crafts. Twenty-five pracfical machinists comprise one class, nome hygiene is taught among other before us.

ADJOURNS AS

Washington, Q. C., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-Chief Justice White and other

Chief Justice White tonight said: sense of deep sorrow, of persona While he was president his many opportunities were afforded me for observing the highness of his in-nate ideals and his course, all of which combined to make him the distinose faith and join the criticizers of guished, not to say phenomenal, man

TAKEN BY DEATH

great loss in the death of Col. Roose

orning." Bishop Samuel Fallows of the St. Paul Reformed Episcopal Archibald Roosevelt, died Saturday "I was a pastor in Washington erally known until this morning, when the right direction. With all his force he was very considerate."

"Roosevelt guickened the moral the train which he left at the next station with the purpose of going imme-

Mrs. Derby Starts Home. Aiken, S. C., Jan. 6.-Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, left here today for Oyster Br N. Y. Cardinal Gibbons Says She was accompanied. Hitchcock, at whose home she and her two children had been guests for Baltimore. Md., Jan. 6.—Cardinal several weeks.

> ROTOGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF Theodore Roosevelt READY FOR FRAMING FREE--With Sunday's Tribune

COLONEL'S LIFE, WORK PRAISED BY GOVERNORS

Chiefs of States Accord Honors to His Memory.

The esteem with which Col. Roos velt was held throughout the country was expressed by the governors of the carlous states when news of his death was received by them. Expressions of sorrow by the state executives follow:

Frank O. Lowden, Illinois-The rfa-

tion has suffered a loss it cannot well afford at this time. Theodore Roosevelt has been a dominant force in American public life for thirty years. During all his life he has sought and striven for a better, juster society. Men have differed with him as to the route but none more striking than an order cabled to 'Admiral Dewey on Feb. 25. as to the route, but not as to the 1898, nearly two months before war-goal humanity should strive to at was declared on Spain, in which the tain. His robust and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his of the Philippine Islands was taken. canish was nice a bugge threat-countrymen, whenever danger threat-ened from within or without. Whether tary of the navy, issued the order in office or private life, he was a out the knowledge or approval of Secleader of thought and an inspirer of retary Long. action. And now, with the new problems which the end of the war has brought, his voice will be sorely inused. It is fortunate, indeed, for had felt certain war with Spain was inhe coming years that he lived long evitable. No instructions were sent to enough to give it utterance upon many Dewey, however, and when Mr. Long of the most important questions which departed from Washington on Feb. 25. whether the despotism of some fuure Hohenzollern or a Bolshevist hall threaten, Theodore Roosevelt, though in his grave, will speak to the American people with compelling kong. Keep full of coal. In event of voice. He is still the valiant foe declaration of war Spain your duty will declarate the compelling to the coal. of greed, oppression, and injustice. He is not dead but gone to join his prave, beloved boy. He will live forfensive operations in Hhillppine islands ever in the hearts of the American

Albert E. Sleeper, Michigan - Cobi Roosevelt was especially beloved in Michigan, and the state, which always gave him its support and honored him when he was living, will certainly mourn his death and cherish his mem-

Albert H. Smith, New York - The not available, it was stated that the people of the state of New York learn suited in development of the present with deepest regret of the death of one high standards of marksmanship. Mr the year promised to be one of the of our most distinguished sons, Theomost successful on record. In outlining the purposes and aims, Supt. Peter leading figure not only in this country Mortenson said:

The Americanizing of the foreigner of his illustrious service will stand

Because most of these foreigners are empolyed in shops and factories, the evening schools become the most effective agency at our command for bringing to them the principles and ideals of American citizenship."

One of the schools in which the Americanizing process is heat illustication.

Americanizing process is best illustrated is the Lane Technical High school, in charge of Principal W. J. Bogan. In the classes there last night were to be found representatives of the core. He thought always in terms every nationality.

There is a wide choice of courses, but particular attention is paid to vocational training. In this are embraced all the trades costs. Twenty the area. Julius C. Gunter, Colorado-The

ompetent instructors in mechanics, constructive statesmen, whose services a recent happening indicated that se would have been invaluable in the cretly he grieved terribly. Harold I mother's class, in which infant and stupendous reconstruction period now Ickes said. subjects; and a sewing and millinery class. This has 400 pupils. There

vocate of those things which he be-

SENSED SPANISH WAR; PREPARED DEWEY'S FLEET

Famous Roosevelt Cable, Sent in Absence of Chief, Recalled.

Mr. Roosevelt, then assistant secre

Even before the Maine was sunk he Whenever despotism, this order, over Roosevelt's name, were

over the cables: Dewey, Hongkong "Secret and confidential. Order the quadron, except Monocacy, to Hongnot leave Asiatic coast, and then of Keep Olympia [Dewey's flagship at

until further orders. ROOSEVELT. Developed U. S. Gunnery.

He "discovered" then Lieut., now this young officer alone seemed navy. He subsequently, as president high standards of marksmanship. Mr Roosevelt then coined the phrase that only holes mean hits and the shots

that hit are the shots that count."

Founded Army Staff. Col. Roosevelt also during his first administration succeeded in having congress enact the first general staff act and promptly appointed as organ izer and first chief of staff Maj. Geri. Leonard Wood, now the ranking line officer of the army. Mr. Roosevelt had laid the foundation for the staff.

Some army officers said today that

the importance of this first, victory

over the bureaucratic system in the

war department was shown recently in Roosevelt Grieved Much

Over Death of Quentin from which they will be graduated as country has lost one of its greatest news of the death of his boy, Quentin.

velt's private secretary, told Mr. Ickes ave always recognized in Col. Roose.

Gas was administered, and when Col

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OF ONE OPINION ON ROOSEVELT

Individual Views Place Him on High Pedestal in World History.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. CA Jan. 6 .- I Spe knowledged by members of congress

who had been his bitter opponents in political life, and men who had been among his closest friends, were alike a thousand times," he said one day, anxious to pay tribute to his achieve "but it is ever new." anxious to pay tribute to his achievements, his worth to his country, and

Vice President Marshall, presiding officer of the senate, said: "The greatest safety to the republic arises from are as far apart as the poles. This I have felt you and worshipped you. clashing of ideas enables the common I cannot be robbed of the memory people at large to pursue a middle of horse and plain, ourse. The late president undoubted Of bird and flower, ly will leave a permanent impress upon American life.

Needed in Reconstruction.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin-I reusefulness is familiar to all, but I believe that his greatest usefulness one can now foresee what America professor told of asking a graduate ral." must go through in the period of readjustment, and Col. Roosevelt's sterling Americanism, courage, and practical domestic questions the profess specially would have been of the greatest value in placing the nation knocked on the head. I would take upon the path of true progress in the my chances with a blackmailing police-

Senator Lewis of Illinois-The death man, of a great force, and the loss of a great benefit to America. Whatever differences men may have with ever differences men may have with Ecological Reosevelt on party lines, or po-Col. Roosevelt on party lines, or political principles, all must certify that school. The boy looked at her in wonhis fight for cleanliness and integrity derment for a moment and then rein public life did much to rid the na. plied: tion of corruption in public affairs. All boys and short boys and good boys and bad boys, and that's all the kind of boys there are." country upon the course of justice.

No "Legatee to His Estate."

Senator Harding of Ohio-He was one of the foremost citizens of the world, in a most extraordinary era, and he was the most vigorous and ourageous American of his time. There is no direct legatee to his vast him more deeply than any of the pre

American utterances were helping to ring order out of diplomatic chaos. In my judgment he was the greatest delphia Public Ledger Oct. 23, 1910.

"In the multitude of his strenuousness

Senator New of Indiana-Intellectually he was in the first rank among plishments, has apparently been overthose who have figured in our public life, and for versatility and application he was without an equal. He was a true patriot, a thorough American at all times and in all respects.

plantaments, has apparently been overlooked. There is a similarity between his humor and Mark Twain's. If Col. Roosevelt were on the vaudeville stage he would be a competitor of Harry Lauder. At Denver, at the

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvaniaing a recent period the country owes him a debt of infinite gratitude for the way in which he urged the importance of preparedness.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota -He was a great commoner, who his heart, cherished the caus the masses - a man of the most intense patriotism who placed the advancement of humanity and the cause of his country above all other

From Former Running Mate.

vision, a higher courage, a wiser states an hour and five minutes. Dec. 30. cannot speak of him in-ordinary terms.

To me he had no parallel—none approceded him in virility or force or profound knowledge of varied subjects. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon—A at other times justify my discharge truer, more loyal American never lived. in this case?"

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania—His "In a decision of the Supreme court ife was so abundant, so open, and so of Rhode Island," the court responded, familiar that observations at this time "handed down June 19, 1918, it was upon his career as a statesman would held that even a naval officer could not he superfluous if not misplaced. Yes violate the law unless he was on an terday he was America's greatest living actual errand for the government and

From House Members.

Representative Medill McCormicktime. When others spoke with unctu equivocation be spoke out; he Live South of 43d Street? dared and did when others palavered We are his debtors for his tremendous Better Boil the Water, Then labors in the regeneration of our pub lic life, for the quickening of our na-tional spirit, for the reanimation of

Representative James R. Mann-I terday at University avenue and Sixtythink Roosevelt was the most wonder- third street. A fire engine pumped out ful individual character in the world. the basement, and Health Commissioner He was a student of mankind and so. Robertson fears some sewage may prodigiously active that his influence was tremendous and his loss will deeply felt here and in other countries Representative Fess, chairman the Republican congressional comtee His death at this moment is national calamity. Never were

talents so much needed as now. Former Speaker Cannon-Col. Roose t's place in history will be as on the great presidents of the republic He kept in closer touch with the legis-

department than any other president I have known. Representative Gillett of Massacht

setts-Col. Roosevelt was the most re-markable man America has produced since the civil war. His general knowledge was unbounded, his personal magnetism extraordinary. than by any other tonic-food.

Representative Shallenberger of Ne braska—It is inexpressibly sorrowful Its particular mission is to that he should be taken away at this help Nature form new, red

blood, build up wasted tissue Representative Sherley, chairman of the house appropriations committee—Mr. Roosevelt was one of the really great men of his age and above all ele was wholly an American

MEN IN CONGRESS Little Stories of Roosevelt Shed Light on Character MAN SHE NEEDS,

in police work in New York. "Find it Egypt." in a speech he made to the Bible society a grar ago. 'If we read the book aright,' he said, 'we read a book that retary of the navy, was instrumental teaches us to go forth and do the work of the Lord in the world as we find it; to try to make things better in the world, even if only a little better, because we have lived in it. That kind of work can be done only by a man tion was sent to Washington kief.

Greatheart, Bunyan's hero.' " Mr. Roosevelt was a tireless reader of books and on his long railroad trips usually carried half a dozen volumes Theodore Roosevelt was ac But the side pocket of his traveling ledged by members of congress coat always held one stoutly bound, of all parties to have been one of the well thumbed book-a copy of "Plu tarch's Lives." On campaign tours and Republicans and Democrats, men pleasure jaunts he took a daily half hour dose of Plutarch.

"I've read this little volume close to

one of his favorites

I exult that I know you

sweeps of sod,

Nor the song of the illimitable West Wind.

"Better faithful than famous" used to be one of his characteristic sayings, wrote Jacob Rils in his life of great calamity for the nation. His great calamity for the nation. His his rule all his life. A classmate of Roosevelt told me recently of being might have been in the future. No present at a Harvard reunion when a what would be his work in life.

"'O,' said he 'really, you know, nothing seems to me much worth while.' Roosevelt got up and said to 'That fellow ought to have been

man sooner than with him."

"My papa says there are only tall

When the leader of the Rough Riders returned from the Spanish-American war he found all his children con gregated near a pole from which floated a large flag of their own manufac

He said that the tribute touched tentious demonstrations accorded him

"To Col. Roosevelt."

"Theodore Roosevelt is a humorist. wrote Homer Davenport in the Philathis, the most human of his accom cent western trip, Col. Roosevelt was in Buffalo.

have gotten into the supply pipes.

The nutritional needs of a poorly

nourished babe, a fast-growing

boy or girl, or an anemic adult,

are more perfectly satisfied by

and nourish the tired.

thread-worn nerves.

For satisfaction, Scott's-

it builds up strength.

"Mr. Roosevelt's creed?" writes make a joke as fascinating as he can Jacob Riis, his close friend for years the story of a sunset on the plains of

of work can be done only by a man tion was sent to Washington to kiek who is neither a weakling nor a coward; by a man who, in the fullest sense tion was finally turned over to Rooseof the word, is a true Christian, like velt. He listened patiently to their of jections and said:

"Gentlemen, I can't agree with you We have looked up his record. We have looked him straight in the eyes. He is a fighter. We'll not change now. Pleased to have met you. Good day, gentlemen."

home, Mr. Roosevelt mingled comrade-This poem by Hamlin Garland was state to "play bear" with his children and that he was known to excuse him-O wild woods and rivers and untrod self to a company of friends who were spending the evening at his home while e went upstairs to spank one of the children who had disregarded repeated dmonitions to make less noise. He

> disapproval of the "goody-goody boy." He said on one occasion: that my little ones are brought up to be cowards in this house. If they are struck they are not taught to turn the other cheek. I haven't any use for strong and gentle. For all my children ice was in the last years, when, as a ing our home policies. pray they may be healthy and natu-

A drunken cowboy once entered the public room of an inn where young Roosevelt was staying. He loudly invited everybody to have a drink. All responded but young Roosevelt. The Hughes added, "is an irreparable loss stranger asked who he was, and on to the nation. His virility and courdone me by the American people in being told he was a tenderfoot he

turned and said: Senator Lewis of Illinois—The death of Col. Roosevelt is the loss of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of man, of a great force, and the loss of a great force and the loss of a great fo "Say, you, Mr. Four Eyes, when I and fired a shot. Roosevelt arose quickly and said:

the bar. But he whirled suddenly, and, pouncing upon the man with the pouncing upon the man with the otic call lay the safety of civilization ferocity of a tiger, knocked him out and in this hour of complete victory with one clean blow. He did not take the whole world is his debtor. the drink.

Roosevelt was in Idaho one day stand. In talking to the proprietor he casually asked, pointing to the

"Who is this man Roosevelt?" "O, he is a ranch driver up in the country," the man replied.

What do you think of his book?" "Well, I've always thought I'd like he'd stuck to running ranches and not fortune to know him from his boyhood.' tried to write books, he'd cut a heap bigger figger at his trade."

had been shot, when physicians had was what the people admired. I don't given the opinion that he would rethink Col. Roosevelt was afraid of any-

"To become president through the ssin's bullet means nothing to me." stock growers' banquet during his rel he said at the home of Ansley Wilcox in public life." We had our differences, as men will at his best. He made three speeches having President McKinley die, there Edison said. "Aside from the horror of have in political controversies, but I at his best. He made three speeches having President alckingly die, there Edison said. He was one of our beautiful that day and was eating his sixth is an additional horror in becoming his greatest Americans. He was straight, terday when Mr. Berg was charged to be able to say that in recent meal, yet he was in the best of fettle. successor in that way. The thing that He was honest." years our political and personal rela-years our political and personal rela-You couldn't pick a hallful that could appeals to me is to be elected president. sit with faces straight through his That is the way I want the honor t story of the blue roan cow. He can come if I am ever to receive it."

RED CROSS WORK ARGO BANK RAID FAILS TO HALT 'SQUEALER' GIVEN FINE BY STELK BEATING IN JAIL

Mrs. C. M. Baker, 5421 Cornell ave-Gus Saunders, one of the four men ue, a Red Cross worker, was fined \$5 held at the county jail in connection Senator Johnson of California The by Judge Stelk in the Automobile with the \$110,000 robbery of the Argo greatest American of our generation court yesterday on a charge of park. State bank, was attacked yesterday by has passed away. He had a truer ing her car in Washington street for fellow prisoners and severely beaten manship than any man of our time. I Mrs. Baker admitted she was shopping ders recently confessed his participation in the robbery and identified the When the case was called Mrs. other men implicated.

The prisoners dispersed before the "Doesn't my work for the Red Cross guards arrived and no one could be ound to tell who his assailants were. Saunders has repeatedly been referred o as a "squealer." He is confined on the fourth tier, which houses the most esperate prisoners in the jail the errand required such violation.

The police have learned that Saun ers' wife has eloped with the onl bank robber still at large-James Richards, alias Charley Knight, alias Bo His share of the robbery was admitted your guilt, I will remit the about \$4,000, but he is thought to have Mrs. Baker smiled and paid the fine. obtained a much larger amount through knowledge of where his comrades now in jail had cached \$55.00 bonds and certificates of indebted-

Residents south of Forty-third street should boil the drinking water for DON'T THROW AWAY day or two. There was a fire early yes-YOUR OLD SHOES

Make Them Wear Like New-As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer. William Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Neolis

"Six months of trench warlare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business," said Lleutenant Pemberton, "but ordi-nary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time."

In much less time."

Don't throw away shoes that can be repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Neolin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember—Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to out-wear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

COUNTRY LOSES SAYS W. H. TAF Following are some quotations from upon me, and I shall do all that in my

Memory.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6.-Commen William H. Taft today said:

While a strict disciplinarian in his hospital six weeks ago and he seemed comes short again and again, because a life of the spirit which finds its exnome, Mr. Roosevelt mingled comradeship with exercise of authority in a manner that made a successful father. It is said of him that he postponed consideration of important affairs of state to "play bear" with his children and that he was known to averse him the day as tense and acute as always.

The was suffering from the "is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds. Shame on the man of cultivated taste who permits and his interest in the questions of the day as tense and acute as always.

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> greatly regret it for the sake of his Asked if he thought Col. Roosevelt's

"I do not want any one to believe important. His patriotic Americanism Abraham Lincoln.

High Tribute by Hughes. New York, Jan. 6 .- Charles Evans manliness. I want my boys to be Roosevelt, declaring "his greatest servprivate citizen, he had aroused the naand supplied the driving force of a ceaseless and powerful demand which and prepared America. lay behind the efforts which made vic-

tory in the world war possible." "The death of Col. Roosevelt, Mr. age were a constant inspiration. He thus expressing their confidence in personified the Americanism of which what I have done and have tried to do.

we thrice to the nation in which the what I have done and have tried to do. he was the most doughty champion. I appreciate to the full the solemn re- loses the power to serve as a soldier

"Back of all that was done in the

Depew Gives His Praise. Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew

when he saw a copy of his book, "The who nominated Roosevelt for the New Winning of the West," on a news- York state assembly when he was only 21 and who persuaded Thomas Platt, the Republican state leader, to acquiesce in his nomination for the governorship of New York at the close manded the squadron. of the Spanish-American war, a step that brought him to the presidency,

"Col. Roosevelt was one of the greatmeet the author and tell him if est men of our period. It was my good Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National-City bank, declared that "Mr. Roosevelt's hold on the people has sel-A few days after President McKinley dom been paralleled; his great courage cover, no one felt more joyful than thing and I believe that of all the lessons public men can take from his life, the one that will be of the greatest

'I admired him greatly," Thomas A.

Gompers an Old Friend.

Samuel Gompers, president of the merican Federation of Labor, said: "I regard the death of Col. Roose elt a very great loss. He rendered service of incalculable benefit to the orld. I knew him for thirty-five taining \$3,483 and jewelry valued at ears in all his public activities. I orked with him and every one, even ose who differed with him, conceded is sincerity of purpose, his high moves and his anxiety to serve the peo-

"Mourned by All "-Bryan.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 6.-William Jenings Bryan, who is staying in Baltimore while his wife is undergoing treat-ment at Johns Hopkins hospital, paid before guards could intervene. Saun- the following tribute to Col. Roosevelt: The rare qualities which won for Col. Roosevelt a multitude of devoted followers naturally array against him a host of opponents, but his death

ROTOGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF puts an end to controversy and he wil Theodore Roosevelt be mourned by foe as well as by friend. "He was a great American and made READY FOR FRAMING of his generation. His picturesque ca-FREE-With Sunday's Tribune reer will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's history."

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Extracts from His Speeches Show Colonel's Wide Vision ON THOSE RHINE

From speech delivered at Audito-

There is a homely old adage which

runs: "Speak softly and carry a big

stick; you will go far." If the Ameri

can nation will speak softly, and ye

build and keep at a pitch of the high

From address at Logansport, Ind.

· It is the merest truism to say that

in the modern world industrialism is

rium, Chicago, Sept. 3, 1903:

Sept. 24, 1902:

May 12, 1910:

addresses by Col. Roosevelt, which power lies not to forfeit ft. show his versatility and his views on nany subjects:

From Sarbonne, Paris, lecture, Apri

The greatest of all curses is the curse of sterility, and the severest of all condemnations should be visited upon the willful sterile. The first est training a thoroughly efficien essential in any civilization is that the navy, the Monroe doctrine will go far man and the woman shall be father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not

It is not the critic that counts; not the man who points out how the strong ing on the death of Mr. Roosevelt, deeds could have done them better. tions. Material prosperity is the found The credit belongs to the man who is dation upon which a very mighty na "I am deeply shocked by the death of Col. Roosevelt. I saw him in the who strives valiantly, who errs, and There must be a high moral purpose, the day as tense and acute as always. ness that unfits him for doing the "I mourn his loss personally and I rough work of a workaday world.

> From address at Detroit, Mich., May 18, 1916:

The pacifists of today, the per was a chum of all the members of his death would affect the international any price men, are the spiritual and of brotherhood shall all alike be diousehold. He repeatedly expressed future of the nation, Mr. Taft replied: moral heirs of the men who denounced "That's a very difficult question to and opposed Washington; of the men answer. His influence and advice were who denounced and voted against which, curiously enough, so often actival hall which was taken over as a The workingman, like the farmer

tachment to the rights of man. and the business man, must be a patriot first or he is unfit to live in America; and the first duty of all which is now felt throbbing in every weaklings. I commend gentleness and Hughes today paid high tribute to Col. patriots is to see that we are able to corner of the globe, should bind the name of the globe, should be not th prevent alien conquerers from dictat- tions of the world together while yet leaving unimpaired that love of coun-

I believe in a thoroughly efficient try in the individual citizen which in tion out of its lethargy and indifference navy, the second in size in the world. the present stage of the world's prog- ing them were further upset by an No nation will ever attack a unified ress is essential to the world's well unexpected decision giving the Ger-

being. Nov. 8, 1904:

COAST TO COAST

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chines that started from San Diego.

Bonds Free Berg and Pals;

banns of Samuel Berg and Jeannette

Beatrice Goodman was supplied yes-

by Capt. Patrick Hogan of Marquette

served two months in the house of

correction in New York for picking

Martin Jonas, arrested as he was

delving into his safety deposit box, con

\$7,000, was charged with vagrancy and

receiving stolen property. The prop-

erty and money are in possession of

Capt. Hogan, who obtained them with

search warrant yesterday. Harry

Schieffman, the other man arrested at

Jonas' house, was charged with va

However, at 7 o'clock last evening all

three obtained their liberty on bonds and so far as the police are concerned

the weding may now be prosecuted to a

\$15

lice station. He was found to have

I am deeply sensible of the honor sponsibility this confidence imposes if the day of need should arise.

FORD DEMANDS A RECOUNT OF TRIP FINISHED IN MICHIGAN VOTE **50 FLYING HOURS**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- The four Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Spe army airplanes which left San Diego, cial.]—Charging fraud and unlawful allowed to come only through a mis-Cal., Dec. 4 on the first transcontinental use of large sums of money, Henry understanding in the Third army corps. army flight ever undertaken, landed Ford filed in the senate today formal and even they were required to get this afternoon at Bolling field, near notice of contest of the election of back before 10 o'clock at night, so Washington. Maj. Albert Smith comsenator from Michigan and petitioned The elapsed flying time for the for an immediate recount of ballots. whole trip was fifty hours, the distance covered being estimated at belofs cast for him were unlawfully tween 3,600 and 4,000 miles. The flight counted for Newberry and that an adma- ditional 10,000 caet for him were not counted. Newberry was declared The purpose of the flight was to locate landing places for subsequent a plurality of 7,567. e

The petition was laid before the sentranscontinental trips and to map a

YANKS LOSE OUT **VACATION TRIPS**

Leaves for 3,000 to Go to Coblenz Canceled at Last Minute.

> BY PARKE BROWN. [By Special Cable.]

tions. Material prosperity is the foun-COBLENZ, Jan. 6 .- Recently pro course there must be more than this. osed plans to create leave areas within the territory held by the American army of occupation have been disapproved by headquarters with the result that the hopes of soldiers in outlying posts to visit Coblenz and other cities have been postponed.

Salp for which we are known in the same of the cuts—good enameled paper as substantial cover and careful presults that the hopes of soldiers in outlying included in a first class job. The saving results from a Standarding Product turned out in immense quantities by machinery and have been postponed.

The situation concerning leaves is confused. There have been none so From lecture on " The World Movement" at the University of Berlin, far and the plan was to provide quarters in three cities and to give the men It is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which morality, This was to go into effect today when ethical development, and a true feeling 2,000 were scheduled to come to Co-

vorced from false sentimentality, and The Y. M. C. A. had completed prepa which, curiously enough, so often actival hall which was taken over as a company professions of sentimental atnight word was sent from army headquarters that the leave plan had been This world movement of civilization canceled and that the big special mess was not needed. 700 Yanks Visit Coblenz

Yet today about 700 men on leave came to Coblenz. Plans for entertainman citizens the use of festival hall for the regular Sunday afternoon concert Unjust war is to be abhorred; but This necessitated, calling off a band woe to the nation that does not make | concert and two hours of movies and ready to hold its own in time of need entertainment advertised for the enagainst all who would harm it; and listed men. With 700 visitors idling in the streets

uation by staging a show in Leser verein, a smaller hall which they co

What eventually will be done abou ave areas is uncertain, but there is a feeling that something should be done on, as the men cooped up in small rillages, however picturesque and in eresting, may be growing restless be suse of the lack of liberty Get Only Short Leave.

The 700 men in Coblenz today were

could take advantage of the limite privilege. There is little hope of any leaves fo

enlisted men to Paris or London from this area. A recent order prohibits ther notice elected on the face of the returns by in the word that cars soon will be However, there is one cheerful note

available to bring cigarets, chocolates regular air route across the southern ate by Vice President Marshall and has been a shortage. Until recently referred to the privileges and elections there was only one day's rations ahead which recently voted to here, and all railroad facilities were must have THE TRIBUNEignore charges that \$176,000 was spent needed to bring in a supply sufficient because much of its advertising Now Sam Can Get Married

Now Sam Can Get Married

The petition charges employes "of complished now, and it is said that certain large corporations" were in cars soon will be available for something besides necessities.



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money respects the man who

Deposits made on or before January 13th draw interest from the 1st of the month.

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TUNDREDS of thousands of aluminum utensils were made for service in the Army and Navy-giant steam-jacketed kettles, coffee urns, service outfits and other utensils for battleships, transports, field kitchens, cantonments and hospitals. As a result, during the war some sizes and styles of

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BY RICHARD Chicago Tribune-Ne By concentrating part of our facilities on the production of catalogin two standard sizes—6x9 and 3½ (to fit a small envelope)—we are about offect a large saving in the cost. TURIN, Jan. 6 ing of the enorm behind the soldie morning from the the municipality. the freedom of th He was acclaim when he appeare and the early ho PRICE SCALE affect the enthus many of whom . son, god of peace. palace Milan " aneous and inspi

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Addresses MILAN, Sunday, Wilson, speaking "We have hee history. We know struggles throug more steadfastly its efforts than Italy, and theref place, where the l

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WILSON HAILED AT TURIN AS 'GOD OF PEACE'

Hurls Kisses from Royal Balcony in Milan at Admiring Crowd.

st Turin was a repetition of the emonstrations in Rome, Genoa, and Milan. There was continuous cheerof the enormous crowds massed shind the soldiers as he passed this orning from the railroad station to the municipality, where he received

when he appeared at the window of the Philharmonic club. A heavy rain and the early hour of arrival did not affect the enthusiasm of the people, many of whom shouted, "Viva Wilson, god of peace." The president said Sunday's demonstration in front of the ancous and inspiring I ever saw.

both hands to the delight of the people.

appeared in the royal box.

Mrs. Wilson drew admiring comment and shared the popularity of her hus-band. Wilson departed for Paris this afternoon. He was fatigued after his strenuous Italian tour and probably will stay in some place near Paris for arest of perhaps a week. It is obvious re he is regarded as the exponen of the prevention of future wars.

ENDS ITALIAN VISIT.

After a round of receptions, which ncluded the freedom of the city being onferred upon him, a luncheon at which the cardinal was present, and and a visit to the university, where an honorary degree was conferred upon him, President Wilson and his party departed for Paris, where they are due to arrive tomorrow morning.

Galaxy of Mayors. most picturesque feature of President Wilson's visit here was the gathering of more than a thousand mont to greet him. They came from Associated Press this evening. mayors of cities and towns in Piedthe hills, the fields, and the valleys, and virtually every little crossroad greatest reception ever accorded mity was represented, as well as foreign ruler was awaiting him the the large cities. Each of the mayors president said: were a sash of the national colors. wore a sash of the national colors. "I must return President Wilson's
They represented all walks of life and visit. I am not looking for the honors

every condition of society.

The mayors passed before the president in a long line and each received as mile and a handless.

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smile and a handclasp. Some of the mayors were so shy that when they looked in through the door at the brilliantly lighted reception room they are the words of the people whom the Thirty-third division. they had to be dragged inside by their I represent." Some of them kissed the hand of the president. Other's bent their knees in low bows. One of the men as he passed the president muttered the only English words spoken: "Good

Efforts for Peace.

of Sunday night dealing with the sufferings of the working classes for their part in the war and telling the men of Turin tat while peace was to be made At a luncheon President Wilson re-In Paris it was their business to con-tinue to carry on their efforts for a There will be no formalities over his as the men are concerned.

While the demonstration for President-Wilson was in progress in front of the palace saveral more fr of the palace, several men circulated ences which will begin to give concrete phlets in Italian, containing former President Roosevelt's comment on President Wilson's fourteen points for peace. At one point of the march through the city the air was filled with fluttering papers which turned the Robert, it is understood, is the crowds distributing pampers which turned to the containing former president Wilson's fourteen points for the president. I tord Robert Cecil, the British autoff Sept. 26, when an aviator dropped to the dispatch of Edward L. James, published in The Chicago Tribune.

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The should support operation of the British viewpoint on a society of nations. Leon Bourgeois also clety of nations. Leon Bourgeois also is prepared to outline the French plan, is prepared to outline the French plan.

Addresses at Milan. MILAN, Sunday, Jan. 5.-President

Wilson, speaking at the station on hi "We have been students of you history. We know the vicissitudes and struggles through which you have Passed. We know that no nation has more steadfastly held to a single course of freedom in its desires and its efforts than have the people of and therefore I come to this where the life of Italy seems to beat so strong, with a peculiar grati

into contact with you, and I want germany. The bill, as finally agreed men avenue.

You to know how the words I am upon, will be reported to the house untering of sympathy. the are not my own alone, but that he would seek prompt action.

WOUNDED HEROES BACK FROM FRANCE

Chicago Sees Grim Reality of War Behind Their Smiles as They Pass Through.



POINCARE PLANS

VISIT TO U. S.

Paris, Jan. 6.—President Poincare probably will visit the United States late in June or early in

made by the president himself to the

When it was suggested that the

MEETS CECIL TODAY

BY CHARLES A .SELDEN.

President Wilson is due back in

APPROVE WILSON

RELIEF PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- By a vote

lescribed as "very close" the house

July. This announcement was

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Lieut. George N. Holt has just returned from five months of active service with the Red Cross. He was in the Vosges mountains and later established the first American Red Cross 'Tribunes' Dropped by station on the Rhine, it is said. He is at his home, 4436 Berkeley avenue.

Chicago yesterday from the front, gave

pices of the Seventh ward unit. Miss Mary D. Uline of Chicago, one recruited in Chicago. It was part of

has been sent overseas for the na. supersedeas on New Year's day in Tan-"All our men are bitter about the Y. M. C. A.," said Capt. Harris last tional Y. W. C. A. reconstruction work. men were not given anything by the

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Y. M. C. A. and they were overcharged for the future work of the Evanston and an additional \$1,000 'costs' bond.

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There were no huts by Scouts was launched last night at "I also appeared in behalf of Earl

will begin a week from today. The months, and our men never got near "I personally paid the Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. HAS FUND, MOTT SAYS

"We had used up all of our fund by Oct. 1 last. Of the united war work

PRIVATE BANKER

Edwin J. Raber, assistant state's at-Capt. Ralph C. Harris, who reached chicago yesterday from the front, gave

"Chief Justice Duncan in the state Supreme court has granted him an ap-Raber had just been informed that Tananevich was still at liberty, although the sheriff held a mandate to

anevich's case." Thomas E. Swanson, attorney for Tananevich, said last A campaign to raise a fund of \$26,000 night, "releasing him on \$5,000 bonds Duncan also issued a writ in that case.' Morgan and West Eighteenth streets, and when the institution failed deposfound guilty.

The case was appealed to the Appel-

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BRITISH TROOPS **DEMAND RELEASE** AND EARLY WORK

Broak Camp, Seize Trucks and Make Protest to Ministry.

satisfactory manner in which demobilization is being carried out is creating. Evidence that the Bolshevik propa ill feeling among the troops in Eng. ganda in this country is being financed land. In addition to the troubles at by Lenine and Trotzky and that effolkestone, Dover, and Osterley, the fort is being made to break up the men in other camps, such as Shore-American Federation of Labor has been ham, Shortland, Beckenham, Grove gathered by the department of just Park, Sydenham, and other places are | fice. making demand for a revision of the system of demobilization.

There has been much dissatisfaction, Becker, who has been investigating en particularly among the men of the emy propaganda, said today that abou army service corps, who were trans-ferred from other units, as the corps sia to finance propaganda. This money to which they are now assigned will went from Siberia to Japan and was be the last to be demobilized. Fear Loss of Jobs.

Men who have been promised reemployment by their pre-war employers are anxious to be demobilized, as they fear that their civil positions will

ice are restless because men who have the Workers' International Industrial never been out of the country are obtaining their discharge before them- the radical elements in all labor The soldiers stationed at Osterley broke camp this morning as a protest against their transfer from the infan-

Men Not to Be Punished.

of demobilization while a deputation edit the Novy Mir and the Boston payisited the officials inside. A representative of the ministry at the request of the deputation went to Oster-lex to investigate the grievances of the men, to whom the promise was

protest against delays in demobilization. - A major addressed them at the town hall and promised to communi-cate their grievances to the war of-DODGES CELL cate their grievances to the war or fice. The soldiers thereupon dispersed.

BY COURT WRIT Both Sides Reject Offers in Kansas City Strike

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- A counter proposal submitted late today by officials of the Kansas City Railways com"What I fear," he said, "is that A luncheon for Capt. A. H. Scales, commandant at Great Lakes, will be given today at 1 o'clock at the Chicago club by the executive committee office to inquire why the former bank-

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dividuality.

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-Deportations and a series of nation-wide arrests to curb the growing menace of Bolshevism were promised today by officials of the department of jus-tice, who asserted that the "Reds" are more dangerous now to the safety of the country than the Teutonic pro-LONDON, Jan. 6.—The alleged un-

Money for Propaganda.

Special Attorney General Alfred I It is now being held by a man in New

be taken before they get out of the cording to the department of justice army. On the other hand, those of the In addition they are said to be getting men who have seen considerable servalid from the Socialist labor party and ganizations.

Organs for Propaganda.

against their transfer from the infan-try to the army service corps. They the Bolsheviki have two official organscommandeered numerous motor lorries and drove through London to Wnite-hall, cheering all the way. ganda—the Novy Mir in New York and the Revolutionary Age, published at Men Not to Be Punished.

They lined up outside the ministry ory Weinstein and Nicholas Horowitz

ENDS ITALIAN VISIT.

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 6.—President Wilson today wound up his visit to lady by a tour of Turin, which gave him another tunded by a tour of Turin, which gave him another tunded to the war picture became pretty

Another little touch of war came to realistic when several ambulances of the men, all rolled up to the station and carried done for the seriously wounded they were taken to the Red Cross but at Chicago the cars were separated and moved out over various lines.

Several thousand soldiers stationed are aliens and can be deported and that several thousand soldiers stationed at Shoreham marched to Brighton to 85 per cent of the members are foreign

Plan Counter Propaganda.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Plans for an extensive propaganda campaign against the spread of Bolshevism, as a part of the post-war work of the National Security league, were discussed today by Col. Charles E. Lydecker, president of the league, before the special house committee investigating activities of the organization during th

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ARMY GRIEVANCE AGAINST 'Y' TOLD BY CAPT. HARRIS

commandant at Great Lakes, will be given today at 1 o'clock at the Chicago club by the executive committee

The Patriotic Service league will give a dramatic program and rally to-night in Christ church, under the aus-

time principal of Mount Holyoke semi-nary in Kurdistan. Turkey in Asia, "Judge Duncan issued a

PARIS, Jan. 6.—It seems to be definitely fixed that the peace conference were. We were under fire for five

package of cigaret tobacco. We think NO \$100,000,000 Army, and the Knights of Columbus,

Y. M. C. A. has no fund of \$100,000,000 lower court was upheld. In October unspent and is operating today on bor- a petition for a rehearing was denied "I was laying out trenches with form to the work of the peace con- four noncommissioned officers in front rowed money, declared John R. Mott,

as authority for the statement. James' story," he said, "was the fact that people reading it would get the idea that the Y. M. C. A. is rolling in money and that there is likely to be a surplus. The facts are these:

while the American delegates have 11, our men went over the top at 5:30 while the American delegates have been engaged actively in putting their views in definite shape. The president is expected to take a lively interest in the subject.

11, but then were were the o'clock in the morning and attacked. We got the order to cease firing between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. It was necessary to sound the bugles in order this subject. to get some of our men back when the order came. This was at Los Eparges. Although we stopped, the cently to pay 20 per cent of the organ. Germans kept on firing right up to 11

ization's pro rata share of the proceeds of the campaign. The Y. M. C. A. received as its 20 per cent. about \$20. He wants a well-mannered "Our regiment got two decorations 000,000. This was all expended on Dec. young man who can think appropriations committee today approved the request of President Wilson that congress appropriate \$100,000,000 that congress appropriat **BIG REDUCTION SALE** Women's and Misses' Choicest

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"Judge Duncan issued a writ of Tananevich for a number of years onducted a private bank at South itors realized only about 3 per cent on their deposits. He was tried and

late and state Supreme courts, where New York, Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The in both instances the finding of the and the second second

The president of one of the campaign fund only about \$45,000,000 Ine president of one of the has so far been paid into the camp foremost advertising agen-A man who can not only carry out his wishes but anticipate many of them. To such a man he offers steady empleasant surroundings, and an opportunity for advancement. If you think you will do, tell your whole story in

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. bleago Tribune New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.] TURIN, Jan. 6.-Wilson's reception

he freedom of the city. He was acclaimed by a great throng

Wilson Throws Kisses. on that occasion he stood on the balcony palace and threw kisses with who went wild in their demonstrations. He had a striking ovation at a gala performance of "Aïda" at the La Scala in Milan, when he and his wife

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York aristocracy in him. Politically he had the sturdiest of American political rectitude in him. Rhetorically he was a social and political

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT-1858-1919.

which he constantly dared and which generally as well hated as he was well loved. smiled on him as upon a lovable enemy, denied him

What might have happened in the next election any one can guess and no one knows. Roosevelt have tried again and he might have won. It might have been a disaster for him to have tried again

What we know is that he was taken as a great struck down. And this, we think, would have pleased this plus American if he could have conto everything except rheumatic pains, but in a

He lived to see the war end as he wanted it to end, to see such an American army as he wanted to see engaged successfully in such work as he istically with a real problem, stated what he had mental thought regarding Lord Roberts and Gen. Kitchener that they did not live to see the success of movements in the counsel for and operation of which they were vital. Roosevelt lived to see, and that prime satisfaction is a consolation to his

He would have gone to war if he had been accepted. He was the head of an American Samurai family. His sons went. Quentin died, and we know enough of Roosevelt to know that he did not lament. He and Mrs. Roosevelt took their loss. A

what they did and in what happened to them if it plans were abandoned. happened with them doing their best, and he would He knew that individual life was successful as it have been glad if he could have been sharing the had courage and honesty; he was not afraid of his hazard and the satisfaction of duty done in danger. nation if it had courage and honesty.

A HUMAN NIAGARA.

the greatest diversity. He was a Niagara of human wanted universal service. His policies were sound. of life when even men whose lives have been active the quality of citizenship. might reasonably prefer the armchair to the Ama- He was not afraid that national strength would

and powerful leader in the United States to do-a that. He was not afraid of the nation. He wished thing probably without parallel in biography. more for it than he wished for the rest of the world, Young men leave the best or all of their lives in but this was because he knew that it would, in the such adventures, but Roosevelt, a domestic man very largest sense, deal fairly with the world. with a family he adored, plunges into fevered He believed in adventure for a nation as well as swamps in a region hostile to the life of the white, for an individual. He believed in competence,

It is almost a moral inventory of Theodore Rooseveit to catalogue the various things he was at va- activity, energy, and optimism. rious times in his personal or official aspect-a. There never was a greater optimist than Roose young New York assemblyman, selected by the velt. Life was good. Neuroticism never touched bosses and giving them political colle before he him. It was worth while to live, to work, to suffer was through; a ranchman derided by the western- and to die. It was not inutile. It was not purpose ers until they learned that "Four Eyes" also had less. It was the part of a scheme into which a two fists and a commanding honesty; civil service brave individual or a brave nation could fit in commissioner in New York; police commissioner which honesty, self-respect, strength, and courage with an idea that the police served the public; as- were the elements of a sufficient existence. When sistant secretary of the navy; lieutenant colonel of such a life was ended—as one has been ended—it the Rough Riders in the Spanish war; governor of asked for no mourning. It had been sufficient. New York, unbossed by Platt; vice president of the Roosevelt's was sufficient. United States; president of the United States; leader of a necessary revolt against the Bourbons of the Republican party; shot while heading that revolt; editorial writer and moral philosopher; hunter of war. After a moment of wavering, when the big game and a most charming naturalist, inter- minds of all just men were in doubt, he saw ested in the habits of the house wren and the chewick; bear shooter in Louisiana cane brakes and time on there never was a moment when he did not in the Rockies; elephant hunter and the discoverer urge that the United States take its part in the of the man eating fish; advocate of universal serv- war-as eventually it did take its part. The ice and member of the Audubon society-it is all influence of such a man as Reosevelt was enormous the creation of a league of nations." Perhaps we

in America who represented a real American cul- vidual factor in putting us in the war, and we any political policy. It elects men for that purture; he was the only man a plainsman could find know it was a good thing that we entered when in the east who knew what riding herd meant; he we did and were able to do what we did. could talk to an Assyriologist or an ornithologist; His influence must live. It must live for the he read everything, retained everything, and noth- better nationalization of the American people. It ing human or animal, organic or inorganic, was be. will live, and live. A plus American yond the interest his mind had for things.

physical and mental activity; a Harvard man who arise with the Valkyrie; his influence, the influence was a cattleman, a New York police commissioner of a brave man, lives and must live. who was president, a president who was a wood chepper, a man who boxed and could tell how the

ovenbird built its nest, a man who discovered rivers, moral axioms, social faults, and bluebirds' A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

ROOSEVELT THE NATIONALIST.

Roosevelt was a melting pot man in a melting pot nation. He said he had Dutch, German, Eng-THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF lish, Scotch, Irish, and goodness knows what not blood in his veins. Socially he had the old New

evangelist. Out of his omnivorous reading he had a wealth of powerful phrases which, because they came from intuitions such as the translators of "Our Country! In her intercourse with the King James version had, as John Bunyan foreign nations may she always be in the had and Benjamin Franklin had, each time struck right; but our country, right or wrong." the bull's eye with a ring which could be heard -Stephen Decatur. all over the country. In this fashion he never missed fire, whether he quoted or originated.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick" represented and international comity which cannot be improved upon at this day. "Malefactors of great wealth" damned the transgressors against public policy who were corrupting the sources of American government. He was instant with his phrases and as compelling factors in American life they never have been equaled.

country-wide importance.

As "Teddy," "T. R.," "THE Colonel," he kept alive the American traditions which had in other years found expression in "Abe," the "Little Glant," "Old Hickory," etc.

This was not a negligible aspect of Roosevelt's position in the minds of his countrymen. It was significant. It indicated how he had seized their imaginations of many of them. So stout a fighter, lived he might have been president again. Fate, to error, could not escape his enemies. He had been a thinker, subject to the constant human tendency

oft oft oft THE PLUS AMERICAN

He must have been constantly conscious of the United States as a melting pot nation, trying to fuse its elements into a homogeneous mass; he away!' must have been because he was the most powerful, WE'VE TRIED IT ON A GOLF BALL, BUT IT imperialistic nationalist the American nation has

He did not apologize for his imperialistic nationalism. He believed in the United States, in the ball? mission it had for its own citizens, in the justice with which it would deal with world realities. He believed in this and did not apologize for it. my job." "How do you mean no headwork?"

The United States was a sacrament to him. Its best interests were the best interests of humanity. asked T. T. "Weren't you working your coco all They are all right provided they are He was a realist in this respect. He did not not staled, not in a palsied old age of indifference philosophize. He acted. He advanced the security and the dignity of the United States because he believed that in such advance the noble interests of a great nation would be served and humanity whatever other people say? would be served by it.

He "took" the Panama canal. He dealt realdone honestly, defended its purpose as it could be defended. His imperialism was honest. It never was under cover. He never found himself operating along lines of American destiny and ashamed of the process or trying to cover the result.

He could do this because of his honest, intense nationalism. He was the most conspicuous nationalist in the United States. He was an Americanthe plus American.

As a robust man who never avoided an adventure fist in the face of Europe, not a mailed fist but an honest one, not the fist of a war lord but the fist the startled German ambassador, the most abrupt Others of his sons were wounded, and all served, message which that war lord ever received—it was were decorated because they had done their duty a message to abandon plans in this hemisphere or till then. and more, and we know that Roosevelt gloried in have an American squadron sent to see that the

All his evangelism, in which he was powerful he preached courage and honesty. He wanted the the only parent in that plight, though they may Theodore Roosevelt was the greatest energy in nation's courage to have expression in power. He effort rushing at a hundred precipices. He fol- To the last minute he opposed the idea of building lowed that formula of life which seeks happiness a fleet superior to Great Britain's. The United by increasing the effort as the hazard grows in States does not need such a fleet. He advocated a names as Summerdale, fastened on it by real estate threat. He may have shortened his life ten or citizen army because it would make the United agents, is fit for any nomenclatural treason, stratanifteen years by exploring the Amazon at a time States secure and improve, in a melting pot nation, gem, and spoils.

mean ill to the world. He knew enough of Ameri-This was an astonishing thing for an ex-president can amiability and equity to know better than

reeking with poisons-simply because he must be courage, and accomplishment for a nation as well active, because the adventure was new, and be as for an individual. He lived his own life as he cause in his life he sought his happiness in activity preached to the nation that it should live its-a inbreeding. Perhaps the ordinary man is able to life of hazard accepted for sufficient cause, of express himself in the world with a weapon other responsibilities accepted for sufficient good, of than a fountain pen. Perhaps, above all, the ordi-

* * * VALE!

He had a great deal to do with our entering the what to him was the right path, and from that -upon public opinion, upon administration and do feel that way. But no nation, however intelli He was the only man ripe old John Morley found legislation. He may have been the greatest indi. gent individually, is able collectively to formulate

has gone gone to a son who preceded him from Thus we had in Roosevelt the most phenomenal the battlefield from which he would have loved to Vale!

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE DIARY. Counting from solstice to solstice, We number the days intervening, Colorless yet in the future,

Days that may be full of meaning. May the days here inscribed be unclouded, Or the clouds wear a bright silver lining, So each page, like the rose-parden dial. May record only hours that are shining.

WE are one of many who admired Theodore Roosevelt as a man and as a political force. His party label, "Progressive," was the only one we ness rates of last winter resulted from ever wore. His virtues were obvious, his weak- some of the soldiers not being suffinesses amiable weaknesses, which irritated only ciently clad. Col. Vaughan has been those who insufficiently admired his virtues. He equally frank in stating the cause of was a great leader, and great leaders are compact an instantly appreciable dictum of national defense of strengths and weaknesses. The good he did lives after him; his frallties will not be long redid not get overcoats until late in the membered. "This earth that bears thee dead season, and, unfortunately, the weather bears not alive so stout a gentleman."

Not Rapping the Organist. Sir: Rev. Mr. Hutton, at St. Chrysostom's: "If ages was the coldest experienced in the you wish to leave, wait until the organ begins to last forty years. play a hymn or some music."

He was much loved and much hated. Nationally concluded with the statement that he found the he was virtually the only man we have had in years in whom was revived or continued the habit be Russian Jews who had lived some time in the years in whom was revived or continued the habit be Russian Jews who had lived some time in the officer. It will be the duty of the comof our grandfathers and fathers of giving an United States, and had gone back to Russia to fort officer to see that the men of his affectionate nickname to a public character of upset things; and he suggested that we ascertain command are properly clad for the prewhat conditions in America produced that state of vailing weather, that their beds are mind. The suggestion is pertinent, and we move warm and comfortable, that their sleepthat a commission be appointed to make the re- ing rooms are well ventilated and that search. As a preliminary we suggest that the their is no overcrowding day or night. Russian Jews in question be asked to name exactly | Such an officer would effect as great what they want. Freedom, liberty, etc., are ab saving in sickness and deaths due to stractions. Just what, concretely, do they want?

THERE are not enough automobiles, country houses, and so on to supply everybody who would sanitary officers effected in intestinal affections and imaginations—or the affections and like to have them. There would not be enough if with 1898. All of which is introductory they were confiscated and distributed tomorrow. to the subject of clothes. so uncompromising a speaker, so straightforward Moreover, there is not enough capital and labor in the country to produce luxuries for everybody in ment has generously provided addition to the necessities. You can't eat an auto- woolen underwear for the soldiers. This of 34. Have spinal curvature. Within impression that the Ninety-first division mobile, or a string of pearls, or a set of sables. Would the malcontents be satisfied if their wages were doubled? Trebled? Quadrupled?

WHEN discontented human nature turns hell air space, and absorbs and holds upside down it finds written on the bottom of it: moisture. "Fools! Even that which ye have shall be taken violently or works hard will perspire

DOESN'T WORK.

Sir: In the Rotarian for this month: "Like a abber ball, the Spirit of Rotary will not be cowed by anyone," Did you ever try to cow a rubber "NO." said George Holt, back from Red Cross work, "there was no headwork to do. I served three hundred cups of cocoa in one day; that was

IN THE FOREST OF MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

(From Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus.") Margaret-" Not you. You'll try, but you won't be able. . . . You think I'm pretty, don't you, dad,

Dearth-" Well enough." I know I have nice ears.

They are all right now, but I had to work or them for months. "You don't mean to say that you did my ears?" 'Rather!"

"I'm glad you think so. I were out the point my little finger over that dimple." Even my dimple? Have I anything that's

really mine? A bit of my nose or anything?" "When you were a babe, you had a laugh that was all your own." "Haven't I it now?" 'It's gone. I'll tell you how it went. We were

fishing in a stream—that is to say, I was wading it affirmed it is an American invention, because it required courage, he shook an honest and you were sitting on my shoulders doing the and others maintain it is French. We didn't catch anything. Somehow or another-I can't think how I did it-you irritated me, and I answered you sharply." (He shudders.) when the first submarine boat was built will Yes, I did. I gave you a shock, and, for the timation of attempted submarine navigation

moment, the world no longer seemed a safe place for you. Your faith in me had always made it safe by Alexander the Great in undersea boats. We find mention made of English ships belief and butter, and I was in a pice state I conbread and butter, and I was in a nice state, I can ter," and in the early part of the seven-

"The laugh that children are born with lasts so long as they have perfect faith. To think that it was I who robbed you of yours. I expect I am not marine by American forces at war occurred The laugh that children are born with lasts s was I who robbed you of yours. I expect I am not

KING, Prince, Duke, Duchess, etc., are not good enough names for Chicago streets, says Vox Pop. But a community which tolerates such street

Leafing Back to Minerva.

Sir: The figleaf was not worn around the Acropo-Travelers tell me that the ancient Greeks left the Acropolis bare. A soldier lad writes from Camp Jackson: "Saw my first figleaves yesterday, They are larger than I had supposed." J. U. H.

"WHEN writers in the New Republic defend and extol bolshevism, it does not seem possible to the ordinary man that they are serious," communicates a California reader. Perhaps the ordinary man does not take himself so seriously as the New Republic writers. Perhaps the ordinary man does not fraternize exclusively with persons of his own cast of thought, and is thus saved from intellectual nary man has a rudimentary sense of humor.

> (With apploples to Laura.) In a meadow by a stream, Where the violets nod and dream. Blithely, sweetly singing, Saw I once a maiden fair Garlanding her golden hair. Stepped I then beside the maid In a marvelous light arrayed, Till I fell a-wooing: "Tell me what thy name may be

SONG.

Chanting here so airily, To the voices cooing. Softly beamed her eyes on mine All my heart entrancing: "I am Joy," she cried, and then Sped away my fairy queen,

O'er the daisies dancing.

demonstrate to the peace conference that the overwhelming majority of the American people favor

"A MASS which does not hang together does not constitute a make-weight in the affairs of men."- I gave a deed and only received part Mr. Wilson.

It constitutes, instead, a make-shift. "ISm Chicago-to-Milwaukee paved road to be reality before the end of this year?"-The Trib.

A VISIT to the Pope on Saturday, and the opera on Sunday.

THAT'S going some for a Presbyterian

G. F. B.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WINTER CLOTHING.

C URGEON GENERAL GORGAS appeared before a congressional con mittee last spring and candidly admitted that some of the high sicksome of the sickness in southern camps He tells us that some of the troops

instead of being what could have been expected according to the law of aver-I predict now what I predicted in the

autumn of 1917 that when we have not the outdoor air purify the heated

respiratory diseases as compared with the experiences of 1917 and 1918 as the

American Medicine says the governthe editor of that journal does not approve of, provided the men are to wear the same underwear night and day. Woolen underwear is warm, has much The soldier who exercises profusely. The sweat will soak into his

American Medicine says that if this wet shirt is kept on at night it will induce rheumatism and other diseases. A suggestion is that the men wear thin cotton shirts while working and that they are at rest and at night.

worn when the men are quiet and resting, are working and wet with sweat. Somewhat the same principles apply to civilian dress. Good heatmakers, which nclude children, do better in moderately most continuous." old climates when they wear lighter unlerwear. Poor heatmakers, and this inludes all old people and many in middle

woolen garment, knitted by kind women.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

hard and get wet with sweat do best i lightly dressed while at work, provided

they change to woolens when they cease work Persons who do not need wooler garments elsewhere should wear wooler socks and gloves. Tight shoes and tight gloves add greatly to the discomfo VENTILATION AT NIGHT.

Fresh Air writes: 1-Does fresh at for sleeping rooms mean cold air? 2-During these wintry nights, when windows in sleeping rooms are kept open should the registers to the furnace be closed? I am told they should be, in order to get pure air, and to conserv heat. On arising in the morning rooms are very uncomfortably cold. 3-Would

1. Not necessarily. Cold air may be very impure. In fact, a warmed room will take in more fresh air than a cold one. If a foom as cold as the outside there is no

heat go up the chimney if choked off

most of the heat will go out of the window under the floors and in the walls should heat enough to draw fresh air into the rooms. Rooms heated by hot air do not lend themselves readily to wide open window ventilation 3. The hot air ducts do not open into the

last two years I have gotten rather is in the army of occupation. This divifieshy. The abdomen has gotten large. sion has not been made a part of that I cannot walk far without getting army, but the Ninetieth division is going winded, making me breathe hard, and into Germany and the Ninety-second dithere danger in this? The doctor tells me my heart and lungs are good and clear, 2-Can this be overcome? 3-Could it come from the stomach?" REPLY.

If you are organically sound I judge you are short winded because you are obese. You eat too much for the exercise you take. Eat less and exercise more. Expecially cut

TIRED EYES TWITCH.

It has the same objections to the L. M. writes: "Please let me know what causes the eyelid to twitch. I am but all wrong if worn when the men I have very much work to do that I am almost continually bothered with this. My eyes do not seem to be weak, but lately this jumping of the eyelid is al-

REPLY Fatigue, especially eye fatigue. A little rest will probably cause the symptom to disappear. You may need glasses.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed, with names and addresses of the writers.

E. C. S.

THE SUBMARINE. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the Fresh air is about as scarce as hard People. 1-Who invented the submarine? coal. In discussing the question I have heard

"But what has that to do with my laugh, dad-before King James I on the Thames a submarine of his own design. In 1727 patents in 1775 when Sergt. Lee in Bushnell's boat, the submersible was called, attacked the Eagle" in New York harbor. The attack failed because of lack of sharpness o

Experiment followed experiment and in the early part of the nineteenth century Robert devised the vertical and horizontal rudders by which a boat might be descend and ascend at will. vided for a supply of artificial air. Submafleet in the civil war by the confederates but without success. Additional experiments ere conducted by such men as Hovgaard.

and others. The modern submarine is still in its constructive period, and future years will doubtedly see the accomplishment of vements now necessary.

SMOKE NUISANCE.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-In the rear of 2823 Lexington in it, used to wash and fill bottles. This machinery is running practically all day and part of the night. Soft coal is used to run this machinery, and the smoke and soot which pour forth from NO APPROPRIATION FOR REMOVAL

OF SNOW. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Last winter during the heavy snowstorm Fifty-first street between Grand boulevard and Cottage Grove aveof the busiest thoroughfares on the south side. It has not been plowed since the recent heavy snow, and I write asking if this condition will prevail all winter.

The street mentioned has been plowed by the south park forces. I do not know whether they intend to continue this service, as the street is under the jurisdiction of the city. The figure committee makes — to in the city of Chicago. The finance committee makes no appro priation for snow removal in this secti

MUST WAIT 11 MONTHS LONGER. 1917. People tell me I can get my second this winter such as it has not done in papers now. Is that right, or have I to many previous years.

W. D. declaration" file a petition for final papers.

Since your first papers were secured Dec.

13, 1917, petition for your final papers may

fuel was necessarily in use should have built up and developed such assets of been all the incentive necessary to stimure real worth.

The provided before the United States for the papers of the United States for the papers.

RATE OF INTEREST IS LEGAL.

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M. G. K.

INDORSER OF NOTE LIABLE. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A borrows \$10. B inwhen due. The lender notifies B to settle at once or else he will garnishee Can the lender take such action by law to collect from B before he has exhausted every effort to collect In case of suit could he sue B before

he sued A Does the lender or the defendant have to stand the court costs? G. W. I.

rate as advertised is usurious. 2 Yes. B would have a right of action

are entitled to charge 814 per cent 3. The losing party.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. INCOME TAX BETURNS. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.-[To the Le

COLLECTING UNPAID ALIMONY. Lake Bluff, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [To gal Friend of the People.]-I have sold Legal Friend of the People.]-On March a farm for \$30 an acre. The price for same land in 1912 was 120 an acre which would make \$10 an acre profit. If \$2 per week to help support the children. payment, the rest in notes and mortgages this land, is it proper to put the then left the state. This happened in profit in what accrues from this sale in Indiana. He is now in Cleveland, O. the next income tax report on that sale, and I should like to know how I can get as long as I did not receive the cash. that money. He is married again, but or must the profits be reported only I don't think he has any other children. when you receive the actual cash? READER.

If he has unexempt property or income, you can collect by suing him there. Put the The former. Follow the instructions at-tached to the form on which you make your you can collect by suing him there. Put the matter in the hands of an attorney to collect TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TROUBLES OF THE WAR RICH

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Profiteer (initiating wife into the mysteries of high life): "Now, my dear, you can say you've 'ad the best dinner in London and the best Is there anything else you fancy?"

"Well, George, do you think you could persuade the young man to

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THE NINETY-FIRST.

R. R. B. writes: "I am a young man in this department, many are under the 76TH IN LUXEMBURG.

Kiel, Wis., Dec. 31.-[Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-In which division is the Seventysixth field artillery and is it in the army of occupation? Is it listed for early re-

turn and where will it be demobilized? The Seventy-sixth artillery is attached to Last reports show it still at Le Mans down bread, cereals, pastries, desecrts, and American army of occupation now in Ger man territory. The Third division's headquarters are situated at Remich. Luxem-burg. There is nothing known as to when it will return, probably not at an early date, however, as the length of time that the presence of the American troops in the oc-cupied district on the left bank of the Rhine will be necessary is very indefinite.

> IN GERMANY. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-My brother is, or was, in the machine gun battalion attached to the

Thirty-fourth infantry when he sailed for France in August. I have never received a notification of his arrival or any word from him since. please tell me if possible in what dirision he is and whether he is in France Siberia?

occupation. The Seventh is stationed at IN NINETIETH DIVISION.

The Thirty-fourth infantry is attached to

G. This complaint has been investigated and Soldier.]-Will you please tell me if we have ordered the owner of the plant to Company E. Three Hundred and Fifmake certain improvements which will give teenth engineers, is one of the units greater efficiency in operation and eliminate which is going into Germany? the smoke nuisance complained of by resi-what division is this regiment attached

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please give me some information regarding the whereabouts of the Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth fantry. My son was transferred to the Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth, Company L. It was in the vicinity of La Mans the last week in October. He wrote his last letter Nov. 3, when he expected to go to the front in the near future. Since then I have had no news from him. The Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth is fantry is attached to the Eighty-third drision, which when the armistice was sized was stationed at Le Mans and Castres, Franci

Chicago.—[Friend of the Soldier.]-! would like to know if you can give any information about the One Hundred and Thirteenth infantry, now in France. understand it is in the Twenty-ninth division, called the "Blue and Gray divi

When fighting ceased the Twenty-ninth & vision was stationed at St. Disier. Frank, where most of the strategic reserve of the American army was located. It is not not attached to the army of occupation, but a stationed at Bourbonne-les-Bains, France. EIGHTY-SIXTH COMING HOME.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 26 .- [Friend of the

Soldier.]-Can you tell me when the

Eighty-sixth division will be home? My husband is in Ambulance Company 342, Sanitary Train 311, Eighty-sixth divi-I have not heard from him in some time and am very worried.

lesignated for return. This division of

SIXTH AT ANCREVILLER. Chicago, Dec. 30.-[Friend of the & dier. 1-I have seen no information i

eers is with the army of occupation in Ger- It is not included in the army of compa

nue was never plowed, although it is one confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to

PREVENTING SMOKE.

It is very true that there has been a profits tax discloses the fact that in its considerable decrease in the amount of application the excess profits tax diaries anthracite coal burned in the domestic furnace, and there has also been a practical stoppage of the use of Pocahontas coal in the apartment building boiler. Chicago, Jan. 5.-[To the Friend of the At the same time my own observations People.]-I have been a resident of Chi- are that the power plant chimney which against the bill in so far as it favors the cago for seven years. I secured my now uses and always has used Illinois

wait until the two years have elapsed? I have been one of those who have confrom the careless use of Illinois coal.

As a matter of fact in the vast major ity of cases the only reason for the on the part of the owner and operator. heavy production of soft coal smoke is been aroused as to whether or not the of the fireman that a smoky chim-

ney would not result in a fine. Agencies properly licensed under the 1917 ment should be instructed to resume

JOSEPH HARRINGTON

HELPING THE HORSE. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-May I take this opportunity of men in their handling of the poor horses with improperly shod horses-patience with the drivers and help for the animals.

In one instance the policeman an old piece of carpet and placed it under the sweating fallen he

sisted of only skeleton units, which we se on their way to this country. the Sixth division. Where is it?

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

first naturalization papers on Dec. 13, coal has violated the smoke ordinances

sistently maintained that there was no The naturalization laws of the United States necessity for setting aside the enforce- of this section to recognize intangle demand that where a declarant (one who has his first papers) desires his final papers, that said declarant shall "not less than two years and declarant shall "not less than two years here more than seven after he has made such declarant on" file a petition for final papers, that the smoke ordinance, but rather assets for which shares of stock has not been issued as invested capital like should be enforced with particular diligence. The very fact that a more smoky declaration "file a petition for final papers," late the smoke department to unusual ef-

unusual production of smoke this winter is the absence of the necessary incentive The tremendous injury caused by the Chicago, Jan. 3.—[To the Legal all the reason that any one should need for a more diligent prosecution of the for a more diligent prosecution of the Friend of the People.]-It is my understanding that the maximum rate of interest that can be legally collected

That Illinois coal can be burned smokein the state of Illinois is 7 per cent lessly and efficiently has too often been per annum. In connection with the indemonstrated to need further argument; closed circular soliciting loans on furniture, planos, and store fixtures, you smoke in Chicago today is the direct rewill note that the rate charged for the sult, not of the change in fuel but in the loan of money is greatly in excess of 7 relaxation of the vigilance heretofore exper cent per annum. My curlosity has ercised and the knowledge on the part

operations at once.

Administrative Engineer, United States Fuel Administration for Illinois.

27, 1912, I was granted a divorce from my une.]—May I take this opportunity of husband. I was awarded the custody of calling your attention to the kindness our two children. The judge granted me and understanding of our "loop" police-He paid about \$50 of this the first year, on the most awfully allppery streets? ent times) to witness their sympathy

MARY HIGHT.

CORPORATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-An examination of those sections of the revenue bill bearing on the excel inates seriously against conservative) capitalized companies, and, in the opinion of those who have given some study to the bill, public protest should be made relatively few highly capitalized corpora-

tions. Paragraph 2 of section 326 establishe value as a basis of determining "invest tively incorporated companies which have

The people of the United States should insist upon some amendment which will equalize the burden of the excess prof

serve as the proper medium to call the attention of the people generally to the serious discrimination against the rast majority of corporations. A SOCIALISTIC OPINION. Chicago, Jan. 4 .- [Editor of The To une.]-In the letter headed "Cure to Bolshevism," Mr. J. O. Jones has clearly demonstrated his narrow scope of reason ing. Under the competitive system energy

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don't blame the man or set of men, by the vicious competitive system which erables them to exploit and victimis the When the government shall take over all public utilities and all wealth producing industries and operate them as in the interest of a few stockholders but to supply the needs and add to the comfort of the general public, then, till then, will plaching, blighting poverty with its attendant crime, suffering and

degenerating influences disappear. A TEMPLE OF AGRICULTURE. Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 4.-[Editor of Tribune.]-The matter of the erection a temple of agriculture at Chicago notice has been spoken of, and I am writing to say that I think something of that kind is appropriate to stand for our wonderful agricultural resource. It also seems to me that Chicago would be a fitting place for such a templa
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GET BACK HOME

BY C. V. JULIAN.

Kew York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-They to have fought at Hayti and at San pomingo, in the Philippines, and at Vers Cruz, at Chateau Thierry, Soisinted States marines. There were men among them who

and actually been at all the places still boys, who saw the first real fight of their lives on the day at Chateau Thierry when they upheld the proud raditions of the United States marines and held back the Hun from his rush

They didn't all come back, of course ut there were 590 of them, wounded g man, who came sailing into New Tork today on board the battleship North Carolina. The big war vessel ale quite in keeping with the tradi-

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AT LE MANS.

The first marks the control of the control of the philippines, Vera Cruz, and the battlefields of France. He has spent but two hours and fifteen minutes in Chicago in ten years, but he still claims it as his home, for he still claims it as his home, for he some there and reared there, and was honored by the king of England on his last birthday, being created Knight commander of the Order of the British and artilleryman from the state of Washington, a doughboy from Vergen. the whereabouts of the

up George Brooks out at 3551 Cottage Grove avenue, and then, believe me, boy, I'm going to live right there in don still a mess?"

ry, now in France, I Going Home to Stay. in the Twenty-ninth &

aranged between them, marines, and shrapnel at Belleau woods.

Corporal John P. Cadman, 523 South around Chicago, scored a clean knock- Soissons. hat he was gassed on June 12 and got Thierry. a machine gun bullet through his

ankle on the same day.

Corporal Harry Marsh, 6426 Normal Twentieth street. avenue, wounded in the ankle and jaw y machine gun bullets at Belleau Armitage avenues. woods and by shrapnel at Verdun. Private George A. Kraft, 1434 Well- boulevard.

Private Harry Duhig, 1152 School street, gassed in Belleau woods. Private Carl W. Kniffen, 4618 Calu-Guilford Aiken, 618 Lincoln street, Fifty-fifth street.

vanston, gassed; blind for nine weeks. Thinks Little of Germans. Private Robert B. Wells, 1019 Thirth street, Wilmtete, gassed; blind for twelve weeks. He would like it known that his opinion of Germans is

Private George W. Schubert, 6201 ustine street, gassed in April and Private Thomas J. Hurley, 1501 sted street. West Van Buren street, gassed at both Chateau Thierry and Belleau woods.
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hine gun bullet at Soissons.

JUGO-SLAV ENVOY

First Minister to the United States of the New Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes Reaches Washington.



SLAVKO GROUITCH.

Slavko Grouitch, the first minister to the United States of the new Jugo-Slav state, the kingdom of Serbs, doubtedly is used to acclaim. It was Ready to Go Home.

The first marine the reporter met a Chicago man, a bronzed veteran land, and, after that, for a number of years he was secretary for any state, the kingdom of Serbs, doubtedly is used to acclaim. It was one of the first United States transports in service when the country went to war, and it carried Gen. Pershing in the Philippines. Vera Cruz

but he said it very forcibly.

He is Corporal Almer M. Felton. He was struck below the knee by a piece of high explosive shell at Bois Beleau on June 13. Afterwards he was now boshed by the Huns while he was in a hospital. He was a member of the Twenty-third machine gun company of Twenty-third machine gun company of the Sixth marines.

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There were a number of men on Campbell avenue, gassed at Soissons, at once they saddened. vision who had not reached the Private Frank D. Fresh, 5018 Princeront, and boxing tournaments were ton avenue, hit in the right thigh by

Patrick J. Sheehan of 5701 Marshfield Lombard avenue, Oak Park, severely arenue, Chicago, who has boxed some wounded by high explosive shell at When the Park

Either Wounded or Gassed.

other Chicago and Cook county

The following Chicago and Cook

Cook county Marines were either wounded other Chicago and County Marines on the North Caro or gassed very severely:
Corporal Milton C. Oliver, 1527 West

Corporal Sam Levy, Keystone and Private Louis Cohen, 2140 Jackson

ington avenue, gassed and wounded at | Private Fred W. Rosenberg, 843 Wol-Private Dewey Ritenour, 3726 Ward Private Hugh V. Schenck, 6019 Michigan avenue. Private Clarence Telling, 5342 Union Private Clarence M. Tilling, 5243 Corporal Melvin S. Scott, 6636 South

Union avenue. Private R. B. Lewan, 5006 South tet avenue, wounded in the left thigh Throop street,
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Corporal Carl V. Kniffe, 1409 East Sergt. Edward Lacure, 1064 West Monroe street. Corporal Milton Garges, 1145 Hyde

Park boulevard. Corporal Fred Sloan, 3210 Arlington Private Charles Drew, 367 Maple ave-

Private Richard Johnson, 1648 North Spaulding avenue Private Conrad Kirschner, 1333 Hal-

Sangamon street. Private George W. Barker, 2805 War-Private Oliver Johnson, 4138 North Whipple street.

21 East Madison Street

Sergt. Charles F. Wilson, 5052 North Private Robert H. Warren of 2909 long avenue, gassed, blind for thirty Prairie avenue.

CHEERS FEW AT NEWPORT NEWS FOR WOUNDED hell."

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Out in the line of limping, tired looking but smiling soldiers the reporter of the Dacourek, 6511 South Ashland avenue. Pacourek was are member of the One Hundred and Thirtieth in fantry and trained at Camp Grant.

"I was gassed—mustard gas—for four hours at 8t. Minle!" he started, but just at that moment the order was given to entrain for the hospital at Camp Stuart.

Capt Fred F. Pepperdine of 4915 North Monticello avenue, Chicago, also owas found among the pier sheds of the great naval docks here today, when the United States transport Pastores, with 1,230 wounded officers and soldiers from a base hospital at Bordeaux,

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The cheers came from the wounded heroes themselves, for outside of a handful of army and navy officers, a few newspapermen and some dock hands, there was none on the pier or outside to welcome the conquering

The big ship itself must have re-

Minister Grouitch's wife was a Virmont, and a signal corps man from

among the men while at ease for an hour in the pier shed. But when days and speechless for six weeks; they arrived an hour later at the hos-wounded by shrapnel on July 19 and pital at Camp Stuart, just outside the city, newsboys went among them with Sergt. Ralph M. Smith, 7227 South the news of Col. Roosevelt's death, and

> "Old Teddy Gone!" "Well, I'll be d—di" "Old Teddy gone!" and "A d—d shame," were the expressions of these men, who had

offered their all-and nearly gave it-When the Pastores was being docked out in the first round against his Cy. Private George R. Conover, 4700 at its pier the men and officers lined out in the first round against his Cy.—Private George R. Conover, 4700 along the rails were quiet. But when close the way gassed on June 12 and got. Thierry. fast, cries they could no longer re



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fornia dry yet? France ain't." "Where do we go from here?" "What's on your hip?" were some of their boister-

There was silence for a moment after that one and then, "Three cheers for the Y. M. C. A." some soldier yelled. It was greeted with a prolonged groan and long drawn out, thunderous "O Associated Press.]—"The revolution in affairs of Mesopotamia, after the con-Two Chicago nurses were found among those aboard. They were Miss Mazie Smith of 607 Oakdale avenue the German navy was part of a general clusion of peace, was assigned to Great movement," Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, for Britain by a treaty concluded between mer naval attaché at the German em France and England concerning the

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ous and good natured inquiries.

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and Miss Clara Wegge, 2859 Burling bassy at Washington, said in discuss future of Asia Minor early in the war. street. Both had been on active duty ing the political cataclysm that has Existence of this treaty only recently

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Plotters Arrest Premier; Refusal of Army Aid Upsets Plans.

WARSAW, Jan. 5:- Delayed .- [By the Associated Press.]-Members of the Conservative and Liberal parties of Poland, under the leadership of Prince Eustache Sapieha, made an attempt early today to gain control of the government because Gen. Pilsudski, the dictator, refused to re-organize the cabthet and admit other parties than the

The attempt up to this hour apparently had been unsuccessful.

One of the measures of Prince Sapieha, who was aided by 300 civilians was the arrest of Premier Andreas Morac-zewski, Minister of the Interior Thugut, Foreign Minister Yasilewski, and the chief of police of Warsaw. The attempt was started by the occu-

pation of all state offices and the headquarters of the garrison of Warsaw in the Place de Saxe. The plan of Conservatives and Liberals appears to ave failed not only

because they were unable to keep Gen Pilsudski a prisoner, but principally be cause the general's chief of staff, Shep titski, refused to permit the army to be used for political purposes.

Prisoner Arrests Captors.

After the arrest of the ministers, offi cers dressed as civilians arrested Col Sheptitski at his hotel and ordered him to go to the Place De Saxe, When he arrived at the headquarters he ordered the guards to arrest the men who had arrested him. This was done. Gen. Pilsudski at 5 o'clock this aft

ernoon went to the Place De Saxe and had a brief and heated conversation with Prince Sapieha, the upshot of which was that the prince agreed to drop his attempt, provided that his officers and other aides were not arrested. It was also promised that the ministers would be liberated. It would appear that Ignace Jan Paderewski ew that the attempt would be made and that he went to Cracow in order not to be present. Gen. Pilsudski has sent for Paderewski for a consulta tion with regard to the new cabinet.

Bolsheviki Ravage Cities. The names of Vilna, Lemberg, and

Kiev are being written in blood red let-Russia and scores of smaller cities, terday. towns, and estates lying between the cities also are being destroyed by the Bolsheviki. According to trustworthy reports

reaching Warsaw the Bolsheviki are adding tortures of the dark ages to the customary horrors of guerrilla warfare. The Poles are making a gallant defense of Lemberg with limited means, but the Bolshevik Ukrainians, aided by German guns and German gunners, slowly are destroying the city.

"Must Aid Poles"-Paderewski.

Poles to stem the tide of Bolshevism, give returning men a fitting welcome Ignace Jan Paderewski, who is sug-

users of the tooth brush," he said. Was proposed.
"If this war is to help mankind Bol. A number of telegrams from the Asit was a war of hypocrisy."

morning and established offices and living rooms in the famous Blue palace, above the portals of which the Stars and Stripes now float.

Poles Menace German Artery. BERLIN, Jan. 5.-[Delayed.]-[By

the Associated Press.]-Polish troops soldiers are being treated was exhave occupied the railway station at Chroschnik, four miles from Bentcosts, according to the Tageblatt.

DENY POLES AIM AT BERLIN. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Reports from Berlin that a Polish army was marching on the German capital was M. Ritter. Robert B. Beach was chosen lenied today by the Polish bureau. secretary

GERMANY THREATENED BY POLES AND BOLSHEVIK



1-Polish troops continue advance towards Brandenburg, occupying rail station near Bentschen. which Germans announce they will defend at all costs. The solid black portion of the map shows the approximate limits of the territory controlled by the Poles. They are threatening to cut off Silesia from the rest of Germany. To the north they are claiming to Danzig, which they want made an

claims of the Poles and Ukraines are unsettled and have resulted in heavy fighting in Lemberg.

2-Efforts to overthrow the Pilsudski government at Warsaw

3-According to reports from London, Germany has threatened to break off relations with Russia, owing to the Bolsheviki advance through the Baltic prov-

inces. A declaration of war is threatened

4-Allied naval forces are in control of the Baltic coast regions near Reval and Riga, where they have driven the Bolsheviki out by artillery fire.

5-The influence of Bolshevism also are besieging Lemberg.

ASK WASHINGTON TO LET CHICAGO **GREET SOLDIERS**

Clubs Join to Secure Celebration; Tag Day for Funds.

Resolutions urging the president and fficials of the war department to allow Chicagoans to welcome the returning nembers of the famous Blackhawk division, as well as other military units chairman of the women's auxiliary. in which Chicago has a particular inters along the western frontier of terest, were sent to Washington yes-The resolutions were drawn up by a

committee representing the presidents of forty leading clubs and other orgardzations, who met at the Union League club to formulate plans for welcoming returning soldiers and sail-The resolutions were sent to Senato

Lewis, with the request that he present them to the officials in charge of the movement of troops. Gov. Lowden Favors Plan.

Gov. Lowden telegraphed that he was heartily in sympathy with the In commenting on what he termed spirit of the meeting, and that he the slowness of the allies to help the would do everything he could to help In order that every one may have TRIES TO SAVE gested as the first president of the republic of Poland, denounced the Bolshevik movement here recently.

"The Bolshevik ¶dea is to kill all it is hoped to raise \$100,000 or more

shevism must be downed. Otherwise sociation of Commerce and other or-The American food commission for Baker and other war department offi- stroyed the factory and warehouse of men reported released from enemy Poland arrived in Warsaw yesterday clais asking that the 2,489 members of A. J. Johnson & Sons Furniture com. camps and returned to France. Chi furlough while here.

Soldiers Ill-Treated

pressed by several speakers. schen, and have sent an ultimatum to the way the boys who come back are getting out in order to gather up some the German commander in the latter being treated," said Charles H. Wacker. of his cherished tools. A floor colplace, demanding that he surrender. "Under the present system of demo-The demand has been refused and the billizing we are bound hands and feet. ing furniture. Germans will defend Bentschen at all I hope we can get together an organization strong enough to make an effec-

would cut communication between Ber-lin and Silesia.

To Hake definite the Charles H. Wacker, Gen. Leroy T. Stewart, Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, L. E. Myers, Foster S.

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tims Continues to Grow.

DLEDGES and funds for the starv-ing Jews in the countries devastated by the war poured into the headquarters of the Chicago Jewish relief committee all day yesterday. Following the massmeeting at Sinai temple Sunday night, when \$744,800 was raised, more than 200 women captains met at luncheon at the Congress hotel and organized "flying squads totaling 1,000 women workers. Mrs. Julius Rosenwald was made honorary

of \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred gave \$2,000 and the Englewood Jewish war relief committee \$1,100. Other large subscriptions follow:

chairman and Mrs. Henry Solomon

P. D. Block sent in a subscription

Berman, Mrs. Alice, Meyer, Mr. and Mr Kronthal, Benjamin, Joseph S., Loewenthal, Mrs. Ju-Turivas, Louis, lius W., Lindheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob.

Magnus, John & Co. Anonymous,
Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Eichengreen, Mr.
Mrs. M. H.

HIS TOOLS: DIES IN FACTORY FIRE

Herman Wickstrom, 70 years old, ganizations' were sent to Secretary was burned to death in a fire which deported to be on their way to Camp pany, 517 to 537 Noble street, yesterday cagoans reported as prisoners were: Grant, be sent through Chicago and afternoon. The loss to the stocks and that they be given a forty-eight hour finished goods was put at \$150,000 and sion street. the building \$50,000 by Mr. Johnson last night.

Resentment over the way returning Wickstrom, a cabinetmaker and an employé in the building for twenty street. "I am hot under the collar about years, is believed to have delayed in

Victoria Stacik, 12 years old, was Capture of Bentschen by the Poles two mould be most serious for Berlin and all of northern Germany. Its loss to make definite plans: H. H. Merrick, give his name. Miss Agnes Hill, television of the plans of the pl

is spreading rapidly in Ukraine. Kiev is said to be passing to the control of the Reds, whose armies HIDES ANGLES IN

TRIANGLE; HOPES

TO SQUARE IT

Close upon the arrest in the Great forthern hotel of "H. M. Evans" and Mary Doe," Mrs. Mary H. Clark filed a bill for divorce against her husband, Harlan M. Clark, high salaried employé of Armour & Co., and a \$25,00 suit for allenation of affections agains Rita Hull.

Mrs. Hull's attorney, John F. Tyrrell believes a reconciliation is possible, se he refused yesterday to disclose either Mrs. Clark's or her husband's address. Rita Hull, named as co-respondent could not be located either, after she left the Morals court yesterday m ing. She was said to be the Mary Doe" arrested with "H. M. Evans." The arrest was brought about by

Miss Mary Clark of the Tyrrell Detective agency. The case was continued until Jan. 17 by Judge Newcomer. The divorce bill filed in the Superior court asserts that Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married Jan. 5, 1897, and that they lived together until Dec. 1, 1917, when Mrs. Clark was forced to leave her husband. Since that time Clark is said to have been living in the Morrison hotel.

The bill alleges that Clark has sever al times been guilty of misconduct with Mrs. H. M. Evans, who, according to Attorney Tyrrell, is Rita Hull.

U. S. Reports 3 Chicagoans Held in German Pris

soldiers reported as prisoners in Ger John Marcinkiewicz, 1626 West Divi

At Camp Zwickau: Fred S. Olson, 3252 Fifth avenue.

At camp unknown Joseph Pecyna, 5222 South Loomi

In the list of those reported to have been returned to France was Harold McLaughlin, 4640 Langley avenue

on Egg-Size Anthracite Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.-All restric

phone operator, gave the alarm and thracite coal were removed today by remained at her switchboard while the fire ate through the building, calling States fuel administration. This size various departments as long as the coal may now be shipped to any part

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BOTH SIDES SEE VICTORY IN RACE OF SPEAKERSHIP

Aids Claim 51 Votes for Shanahan as Illinois

House Leader.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6,-[Special.]-The Illinois speakership depends entirely upon whether there will be the time honored secret ballot in tomorrow night's Republican house caucus, or whether the Anti-Saloon league will be able to force a roll call upon the night. The Democratic house caucus speakership itself or upon any decisive will be held at the same hour. No op-

claim fifty-one airtight votes pledged by arriving Republican members, with have said they will go the route wit Shanahan. He needs forty-six to win The spokesmen for the Anti-Saloon league are quite as confident as are

league, through E. J. Davis, its Chian "easy majority" of the Republican caucus. "Drys" Claim Easy Majority.

Mr. Shanahan's supporters.

Supt. Davis said tonight that Republican caucus. The low "dry ' will be dropped on each successive bal-

Mr. Davis suggested that all dry votes should be concentrated on the dry finally chosen to oppose Shanahan. Smith Pleads for Unity.

GRAND DUCHESS OF LUXEMBURG DECIDES TO GO

PARIS, Jan. 6.-Grand Duchess Ma rie Adelaide of Luxemburg, the Ma-tin says it learns from a reliable source, has decided to leave Luxem-burg, owing to the political situation there. The situation, it is added, has become unfavorable for the grand

night, arrived in Springfield this after-

"The first duty of the Republican state chairman is to eliminate all contested matters that threaten the success of the Republican party in Illinois in 1920," Mr. Smith said. publican party considerations are first. A Republican president cannot be elected, in all probability, without the vote of Illinois.' Chalrman Smith will call the house

caucus to order at 8 o'clock tomorrow preliminary action.

Speaker Shanahan's lieutenants tive Igoe of Chicago as minority leader.

CHICAGO MAN

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] - Elliot The | S. Norton of 468 Riverside drive, one of the most active propagandists and cago district superintendent, claimed financial backers of the Czecho-Slovak movement in this country, is in Rivercrest sanitarium, according to infor tion given before Justice Van Sicken today:

A motion for a habeas corpus writ an effort probably will be made to choose the league candidate by elimination in tomorrow night's regular leged that Mr. Norton was induced to go to the saintarium Dec. 18 by his brother, S. Vincent Norton, on the pretext of examination for an alleged mental disorder. Mr. Norton is from a prominent fam

ily of Chicago. He is about 40 years old and is married. He was formerly Republican State Chairman Frank
L. Smith, who will preside over the
early stages of the caucus tomorrow

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the banking business. S. Vincent Norton is a well known business man of
the middle west. in the steel business and later was in



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LOST TO FA 45 YEARS, THEN LOST For forty-five year hunted for his family years his family hunte

ago they found him-him again. It was forty-five Isaac, then young at left Russia to hew hi new world. He settle sin and wrote for his.

They never got the leagain and again. He treather through friends. All family learned where Aged, 1648 South They, too, had come to The strange story v terday when Mrs. Eliz daughter, of Columb have a conservator a by the Probate court. filed by Attorney Sch The old man left Ch

bus to meet his famili railroad ticket in hi lever arrived. No missing again. H MARBER AND PHONE

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NANDS OF JUDGE **MMORALS COURT** TIED, COOK SAYS

an Only Follow Law, Not Hit at Sources of Social Evil.

to hid her face behind her muff; a stormily at the suggestion of le hospital; another girl who at lived a week in a hotel with a man at ber husband and whose story was win such a faint voice that the court to bend far forward to hear hermade the bulk of the ebbing busim of the Morals court yesterday. in cases before this court in the last place. weeks. This is attributed to three the letup in the federal work mong women, the bad weather which we women from the street, and the avenue. ed chances of girls to make

mod wages.
This is only a temporary situation ver, according to court attaches. The mills will be grinding merrily soon mless something is done to stop the arces of the evils which find their diate effects in this court.

Judge Cook Defends Court. report of the Girls' Protective n on training camp activities, callented on yesterday by Judge fells M. Cook, who had charge of the during the investigation. Judge now sits there.

"It is easy enough," Judge Cook any one to investigate a mits. This report fails to get at the nom of the situation, which is sim-

How Records Class Delinquents. "The court has compiled splendid seords of the social evil in Chicago, and in my opinion the situation sifts

ese girls who are feeble minded. "What to do with the 47 per cent

rverts-both men and women. this court, seeing thousands of girls of the original files. heir greatest physical attractiveness jury and can make an easy living this way.

Urges Colonies for Girls. that they can do a certain amount of where these girls could be put away

erverta it is a medical problem.

according to attorney Clyne, could be traced in such passages as the one pilly and Soissons. shows that a certain percentage of the all worked together. any women much more careful.

Why Girls Drift Back. hing should be done to care the girls when their time is up in the bridewell. Their former assocates in the underworld are the only ones who care for them and watch them and meet them when they come out, offering them warmth and good old life. No organization watches over them. Religion does not do them much according to the state of the s ourt-it deals with the law. We canet change the law, or co away with causes, or protect society beyond the limits which have been fixed."

LOST TO FAMILY 45 YEARS, FOUND, THEN LOST AGAIN

For forty-five years Isaac Cohen hunted for his family. For forty-five Pars his family hunted him. Not long to they found him-but only to lose

It was forty-five years ago that last, then young and full of hope, at Russia to hew his fortune in the har world. He settled up in Wiscon-in and wrote for his family to come. They never got the letter. He wrote sain and again. He tried to find them through friends. All efforts failed. Their hunt was equally futile. His family learned where he was recomb. learned where he was recently orthodox Jewish Home for the 1648 South Albany avenue. too, had come to America. The strange story was revealed yes-tray when Mrs. Elizabeth Brower, a author, of Columbus, O., asked to have a conservator appointed for him by the Probate court. The petition was faid by Attorney Schuyler F. Lynn. The old man left Chicago for Columbia to meet his family with a through afroad ticket in his pocket—but he large arrived. Now Isaac Cohen,

arer arrived. Now Isaac Conein, land after a hunt of forty-five years, i missing again. He has an estate liked at \$50,000. AND PHONE GIRL ARRESTED. parat, a barber living at 3323 levard, and Miss Pauline Rosen-phone operator living at 2309

> OTOGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF leodore Roosevelt RADY FOR FRAMING E-With Sunday's Tribune

CHICAGOANS IN CASUALTY LIST

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATES. Boyd, Ralph, 7818 Marquette road. Hansen, Peter Mathews, 610 North Schraeder, Tony P., 2412 Greenview Park avenue.

avenue. Naughton, John D., 7031 May street. DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATES. Ronkowsky, Louis, 2009 East Twenty.

Bellizzi, James V., 843 Barry avenue. DIED OF DISEASE. PRIVATES.

Laverly, William, 3125 Forest avenue. Bilek, James, 1843 Main street. Carqueville, Ralph O., 5952 Rice street WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Jagen, William, 944 Concord street. Kretschmer, Charles E., 2141 Point Culhane, John T., 216 North Crawford

Harwood, Ben P., 15 West Delaware Hall, Virgil J., 2717 West Congress Bendl, Charles J., 1638 South Crawford

Moreen, Leo, 3528 Prairie avenue. Zenke, Micke, 3633 West Twenty-third

BERGER LAWYERS FAIL IN EFFORT

Stopped by Landis Ruling and Final Arguments Start.

Arguments in the trial of Victor L. by that we are dealing simply with Berger, congressman elect from Mil- the ardor of the young men." feets, and are bound to proceed ac- waukee, and four other Socialist leadcording to rigid laws. We must fine ers, under the espionage act, were miprison, or discharge. We cannot make society over, or take care of these girls when they are released cohems, for Berger, placed Edmond T. Germany could have," produced a stand for further examination.

however, when the court found that Attorney William A. Cunnea, councertain documentary evidence must be sel for Irwin St. John Tucker, and wan to these factors:

What to do with the 50 per cent of heard.

waukee board to forward these files citizen of his liberty. What to do with the 3 per cent of and then announced he would permit so that the witness could be heard, the arguments to begin and allow Melms to testify today on the arrival

them are mentally deficient, without opened when District Attorney Charles F. Clyne began his statement to the The closing arguments in the trial

Offers Anti-War Pamphlet.

Mr. Clyne after outlining the course pursuit of her submarine policy introduced to the jury a pamphlet published jary.

nditions in many cases. For the submarine warfare is ruthless and in- club, 175 West Jackson boulevard. humane, but so is war."

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF COR-

RECTIONS.

RETURNED TO DUTY. Previously reported missing.) PRIVATE. Goldman, Basol B., 1517 South Centra

KILLED IN ACTION. (Previously reported missing.)

CORPORAL. Buschanek, Anton, 2426 Irving avenue. PRIVATES. Fredian, Maurice G., 1641 Wrightwood Gednill, Peter, 4622 Whipple street.

Luczyk, John, 1820 West Eighteenth WOUNDED-DEGREE UNDETER-MINED. (Previously reported missing.)

PRIVATES.

Lipson, Frank A., 8021 West Sixteenth Miksis, Kazimeras, 2984 South Mienert, Edward W., 845 North Fairfield avenue.

O'Brien, Ray, 5227 Lexington stret. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. (Previously reported missing.)

PRIVATE. Seward, Austin F., 1451 Granville av

which branded our entry into the war raph read, "has ever been thrust TO DRAG TRIAL upon a people as this which has been forced upon this nation against its will by a capitalistic class."

Blow at U. S. Morale. "All these publications," Mr. Clyne eclared, "were published for the pur se of creating insubordination and mutiny among the young men of this ountry who were in or about to go into the military service of this country." Mr. Clyne also quoted Victor Berger, who, in his testimony, admitted he believed such publications "cooled

Mr. Clyne, after scoring Irwin St. Melms, chairman of the eighth division copy of the Socialist published while exemption board of Milwauke, on the Tucker was editor, in which a large advertisement urging the reader not to Mr. Melms' testimony was halted, buy Liberty bonds appeared.

Judge Landis ordered that tele adjurations to the jurymen to realize graphic instructions be sent to the Mil- the magnitude of depriving a fellow

CAPTAIN IN 131ST TO TELL EXPLOITS OF SANBORN MEN

Company M of Col. Joseph B. San orn's One Hundred and Thiriy-first of the United States entrance into the many of its original members missing war and dwelling on the many insults from the ranks, according to a letter work, and I think we should support offered this country by Germany in received yesterday from Chairman Ser

from society. It is the only way to protect society. They keep coming back.

"For the casuals, those who are caucht for the first time it is a mate."

"For the first time it is a mate."

"The letter announces that Capt. N. W. Bridges and Private Arthur Moody of the company, who have been incompany to the company. The letter announces that Capt. N. We are walled home, will tell of the regiment's constant to the materials. caught for the first time, it is a matory approach that the composed to the present war because not participation in the war at a reception ter for the remaking of our economic war was ever less justifiable. German for them tonight at the Underwriters'

"More than half the company are "Certainly the court realizes that In his statement concerning the pubdead, wounded, o recommany are deed, wounded, o recommany are deed, wounded, o recommand the realized in the realized that the majority of cases, though the Attorney Clyne pointed out that all the its achievements in a fitting manner. words show and the court business defendants on trial were concerned and Capt. Bridges and Private Moody will tell of the regiment's participation in

LAW ON MORONS MAY BE BORN IN **'WHITEY'S' BLOOD**

Crime Commission Sees Clincher for Bill in Murder Trial.

at first quietly as a boy will in strange crimes. surroundings until he grows tired and to try the defendant and betrays no incurable, the alienists say. motion when the words "gallows" Relatives Always Worried About Him. and "insanity" are uttered in connec

There is a rough sketch of the picyesterday in Judge Marcus Kavanaga's court. The judge, who cast pertetrate over reaching his ambition to become ing glances at the prisoner at bar from time to time as he wrote at his bench or spoke to the lawyers, may have one spoke to the lawyers, may have a to a bad end. They have attorneys and some such mental reaction. But the lawyers who examined each and public officials. prospective juror at length indicated no such vision. For "Whitey" Clark, conference asked, the slayer of Miss Lola Almon, the "Not Insane, t

The attorneys for the state talked of the rope for Clark to the veniremen. They wanted to know every man's views on capital punishment.

"You can't put a man in the asylum from the states attorneys of Chicago," You may tell the people of Chicago, "Soid whitey" was left to roam the fair play. Those who come here may expect a fair deal from me."

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They will ask the twelve men who sit NEW PAROLE LAW for the girl's murder. The lawyer for the defense indicated his course of PLANNED TO CURB defense by his queries concerning the defense by his queries concerning the attitude of jurors toward an unfortunate man who commits a crime while

May Bring About Legislation. "Both wrong," the psychiatrists would say, but the state of Illinois and its laws offered no other course of procedure to Assistant State's Attor neys John Prystalski and Walter Stanon of the prosecution or to John E. Northup, the lawyer who is defending paroled convicts upon the community is

gument for the necessity of an Illinois were those of paroled convicts. statute to provide for the public care "My bill will provide that prise of mental defectives with criminal pro-who violate their parole shall not be clivities. Students of social conditions admitted to parole a second time; that in Chicago say the city contains hun- persons sent to prison after serving a A child of 12 years sitting in the dewits" and "queer ginks." the police ble to parole, and that no person condent's chair in a droning courtroom.

A bill is now in the process of prepathen boylike shifts in his chair until ration for introduction at the coming the day's business is finished. He session of the legislature to provide listens in a mild, rather detached sort of way to the lawyers who question veniremen as to their qualifications under restraint for life—for they are

Clark-Frank Long is his real name ture that psychiatrists would have seen yesterday in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's been a sheet metal workers' helper. His child brain prevented him from taken his case up with wise attorney "Is he insane?" those called into

"Not insane, but unstable, flighty, Post-Graduate hospital nurse, was the queer," was the explanation.

"You can't put a man in the asylum

be one of the first moves made in the campaign to reduce crime in Chicago. Representative William G. Thon last "I believe the system of dumping

the biggest contributory cause for win-"Whitey" Clark's trial, according to ter crime waves," he said. "In the December grand jury report it was stated mission, may furnish the clinching ar- that a great many of the cases heard

A child of 12 years sitting in the defendant's chair in a droning courtroom.

A boy charged with murder, who sits and then suddenly commit horrible at first quietly as a boy will in strange crimes.

Wits and queer ginks, the ponce of the parole, and that is parole, and then suddenly commit horrible ble to parole.

"Under our present law a man may

Court practices and unethical methods employed by attorneys in the hanare to be made the subject of study by the Chicago crime commission No. 2, the Association of Commerce body, and is 33 years old, but has a child's met vesterday. The council group will

Woman Prosecutor There

There is a new prosecutor in the Miss Nellie Carlin, said to be the first woman prosecutor in the history of the Cook county bar. She is assigned from the state's attorney's office.
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The "Eternal Husband" Breasts Another Crisis

"WIVES OF MEN." Produced by Pioneer Film company,

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By Mae Tinée.

Despite the fact that "Wives of boasts two bright stars-Florence Reed and Frank Mills-I don't think it's much to shout over. It is a chaos of improbabilities that sends you from the theater stubbornly maintain-

No woman could find her husband mooning over another woman's pic ture, inscribed 'To my dear husband, wedding night and live with him for twelve years without ever en deavoring to discover the identity of the other woman.

'No man, madly in love with a wom an, caused by circumstances to marry another woman, could let the first woman go out of his life and after his wedding not even ascertain wheth er she is alive or dead."

So you argue with yourself, and when a picture admits of so much argument it is not a good picture. However, it may still be an interesting This picture has plenty of action and good acting to recommend it. It is a fact deserving of honorable mention that Miss Florence Reed seems one of the few who can see her name in the headlines and not insist on hog. ging the screen. In the present in stance she shares the honors with Miss Grace Davison. The latter has by all means the part that creates the most sympathy and has long stretches to herself when Florence Reed doesn't even show a finger. This is most imusual. I give you my word for it.

The story, in brief, is this: The young scion of a wealthy and aristoratic household is engaged to marry the beautiful ward of his uncle and aunt. Shortly before the day set for le marriage he meets a chorus girlbeautiful and good-with whom he becomes wildly in love. She returns his affection and they make plans to maray. When, however, the young man breaks the news to his uncle and aunt

e causes a furore. He leaves the house angrily vowing that nothing shall turn him from his purpose. It is the decision of the chorus girl that again changes his mind.

We are wrong," she says. "You must think of your uncle and your aunt and Lucille So he marries Lucille. As he stands waiting for her to change from wed

ding to traveling attire he brings out and caresses a picture hé carries the woman he really loves, inscribed as before mentioned. He is caugh in the act by his wife. Follow the twelve years of married es

trangement. At the end of this time a strange and exciting set of circum stances bring to the eyes of the wife a diary written by the other woman, who has died in childbirth. As she who has died in childoirth. As she treads the diary her imagination nictures the other girl's love, heroism, beaten, strained, and part of its substances folded into it, until it is personal transfer. story of the diary, which is where Miss

Story of the diary, which is where Miss

Davison gets her chance and does some lent cooks can cut in certain ingredient exceedingly good work.

As for Florence Reed, herself, she was much better on the stage and in As to beating, it has its time and was much better on the stage and in other pictures. She is badly made up this time, which is a pity. Frank Mills, who is becoming known among picture folk as "the eternal husband." added to anything or anything added to it. We beat eggs and mixtures without the law, extended to it. We beat eggs and mixtures which early any other being better for being beaten before being added to it. We beat eggs and mixtures which early have not yet been added. within and one without the law, ex-bear to which eggs have not yet been added pertly. What a comfort to have Frank may be thoroughly beaten. A whisk Mills about the house. By this time or wire spoon or a slit wooden spoon there can be no domestic crisis known is best for such work, if the batter is there can be no doubt not breast with too thick for an egg beater, but the broad and swimming strokes! They modern egg beater makes so many must be rather hard up for small boys in the vicinity of where this picture was taken, for the supposed youngster n the cast appears most mature and has an amazingly prominent Adam's apple that runs frenziedly up and down under stress of emotion.

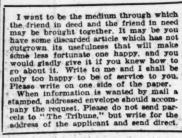
BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MARY: THE VENUS DE MILO measurements you ask for are Height, cook are thinner than those of the in 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 132; bust, 36; waist. 25. How near did you come? Hope you're ambition is realized.

PEGGY: NOT IF YOU USE IT pale eyebrows than a darker browed sister. Don't try to make the line too prounounced—just a shading—other-wise the effect would be worse than a colorless line. Why don't you rub vaseline on your eyebrows every night?

FLORENCE REED

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All Need Clothes.

"Is there any one with any clothes o give away? I am a girl 17 years old and make only \$10 a week. My father is sick and cannot work much. My brother, who was the support of the family, enlisted last year. I cannot support the family myself. I have four sisters and three brothers and we all need clothes. So if any one can give me some they no longer need I would much appreciate it. VERA V." Caring for a family on \$10 a week is, I should say, quite a problem. Any clothes sent to Vera would be most gratefully received.

Baby Clothes Needed.

"I am the wife of a soldier who is now in France. I am unable to work because I am to become a mother soon wonder if any one has either a bed or buggy they have no further use for I also am in need of baby clothes. "J. H. K."

Almost always there are baby clothes that have been outgrown which can be spared to help a needy prospective mother. I hope this may prove the case in this instance.

Useful These Cold Days. "As I have been suffering with tuberculosis for over four years, can you aid me through your column by asking some kind readers if they have an oil heater they can spare, and also ome blankets I can use these cold days? Am in need of underwear, size 36. I trust you will not think I am asking too much, but wish to say that have not been working all these ralid and write for the address.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

Her Sweetest Compliment.

and dramatics, and was popular, bewas in no circle at all, belonged to no when he should return. societies, dressed neatly but rather shabbily, and spent all of his time in study except some given to athletics, which was his only diversion. In short, he was poor, proud, and a little shy.

As they were both seniors they met

to ask for them at the desk. Students in the "stack rooms" were not alwed to talk, but this rule was too classmate. He would always reply with an appreciative comment, and with a peculiarly slow but charming But he never made any overtures himself, and this piqued the girl. Over and over she would make a resoution not to speak to him again—and me to think that a mother is not more has dot today." then break the resolution

One day they were alone at the study daughter deliberately deceives her table, but over in a corner of the room mother as you are doing. You should hey heard prolonged whispering. The be allowed to invite boys to your home, girl looked up with a little frown, and, and your mother should make it her catching his eye, said mischleveusly, business to be there while you entertain I hate to hear anybody's voice in the | them. However, that does not excuse stacks except my own." He replied you for taking the law in your hands quickly, "So do I." Then, seeing that he took this remark quite naturally, part of it is that the boy will have no and I asked her what Sand Co thinking he was referring to himself, respect for you, so unless you can brought to her. She mentioned ook an dsmile, "I don't mean my voice, of it, my advice is to wait a year or two her wee baby sister got, and she so left her, and she could only blush ing your confidences with her.

furiously, and suddenly she realize that it was the sweetest con that she had ever had in her life.

He did not follow it up, however, with any more, as days went on, but went on in his quiet and merely respectful manner. But his words had revealed his heart to her, as well as They were students together at a her own. Realizing that he was too niversity, and they saw each other proud to make any advances, she persuaded some older friends to invite often in classes, but were in widely him to dinner with her. He came, and different circles. She belonged to an after that they found much to say to exclusive society, was fond of dancing each other, in and out of the stack rooms. They were married just after commencement, at which time he re sides having a ready wit and brains ceived a foreign fellowship, and was ofenough to rank well in her classes. He fered a good position by the university

DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

A Friend in the Navy.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me what to do? I have a friend in much for the girl's high spirits. When the navy and I like him very much, often in the library "stacks," where but when I go out with him I lie and they were allowed to work among the brooks they needed, instead of having tell my parents I'm going with girls. amusing idea occurred to her, or I'm 17 years old, and my parents will she found one in her reading, she could not allow me to have any boy friends. not resist leaning across the table and Shall I continue to keep dates with expressing it to her quiet, dignified him? And am I not old enough to go R. E. H." with boys? O, R. E. H., I am so sorry to hear

> out with your sailor friend! It grieves dot a 'tiff neck other Sundays like in sympathy with her daughter than to force a situation like this and that a

Bright Sayings of the Children

Hattle was always fidgety and ess at Sunday school, bu particular afternoon she sat prim upright, turning her head n the right nor left



The teacher, with smiling approremarked: "Why don't you always you say that you resort to lying to go as you did today, Hattie? "'Cause," replied Hattle, "I have

> rings and put her engagement ring the wrong_finger. Johnnie immediately noticed the ar shricked, as if the house was on a O, mamma, auntie is engaged in

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experienced, just as all the real cook's flour, less of baking powder, etc. By mixing in a little flour at a time, an experienced cook knows when to cease cleverly. The vulgarity is in using an eyebrow pencil until you advertise it to the world in a coarse application. You have to be more delicate in its flour to use in a batter or dough.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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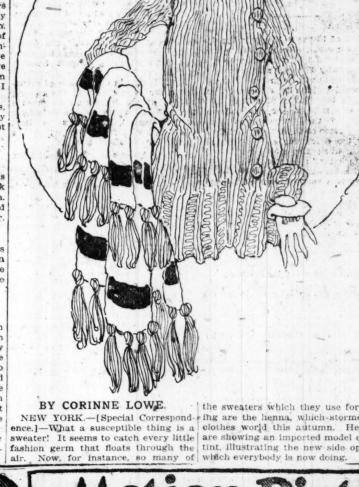
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perion association will meet Friday and Italian war crosses. Prior to his ervice in the army Lieut. Ricaud was Woodlawn avenue received a cable vesterday announcing that their son. Lieut. Mark W. Walton, would sail or home today. Lieut, Walton, who is the naval aviation service, was cheduled to sail from Rome about a usual Monday night numbers to hear onth ago, so his parents and his "Isabeau." chicago. They will join the junior Mitchell, and Miss Helen Hoyne.

given tomorrow evening at the Opera Catherine Casselberry.

club. Numbers will be distributed The English consul. five invited thirty young men to a John Crerar. cancing party to be given Friday everive whose daughter, Miss Marjorie vaille, Michitagh, is chairman of the club. In Mrs. George M. Pullman's box
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tend the Kinsolving musical to be were in the John G. Shedd box. balist will give the program.

and Mrs. Frank Hamline Scott of 1214 the Edward O. Ryerson box. astor street, went to New York last

Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Ger- son, and Lawrence Clarke.

her sister, Mrs. Frederick Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ackert of the Virginia hotel have gone to Belle-air, Fla., for the remainder of the

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1550 North State parkway, will depart on Friday for Pensacola, Fig., where he is stationed Mrs. Charles Mallory of New York.

John J. Mitchell Jr., who is visiting

Heyworth of 1434 Lake Shore drive, will proceed to Florida about Feb. 1. Mrs. Heyworth had planned to accomlany her sister, but has given up the lap because of ill health.

Mrs. Frank Hamline Scott of 1214 Amor street, who is visiting relatives in St. Louis, will return home the later part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of

as attioned in the adjutant's department at Tours, and his return to the have received word from their states is uncertain. Lieut. Kenneth. by the Germans several months ago, and no word has been had from him the the armistice was signed. Their lird son, Archibald, is a captain in the field artillery, and for the next few mather. caths will be stationed at New Ha-tan, Conn., where he is assisting in a formation of a permanent reserve

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot, who have at the South Shore Country club closing their residence at Lake have gone to Chandler, Aria,

incement is made of the marof Miss Otillie J. Aschenbrenner son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. of 820 Addison street.

There will be a meeting of the execu-the auditorium, where it looks im-me committee of the Junior league. That is the kind of a piece mense. That is the kind of a piece "Isabeau" is: it looks just like an opera. It is, in the eye, as operatic as the Fourteen Points or the prayer of the Bolsheviki for a place at the peacetable; and it would be all right with some good music and mission of music and some' good music and with a libretto

by the members of the league than Mr. Campanini gave to this one.

He put money into it; he learned the score and conducted it, and then made Sturani do likewise; and he cast it to the hilt. Last night's restoration was due, of course, to the predicament created by Miss Raisa's vicious vermiform; and doubtless, to do "Isabeau." with its pageantry, was the dictate of expediency. Miss Fitzlu, Miss Lazzari, the Misses Pavlocka and Sharlow, dies the auxiliary. Lieut. Ricaud and the Messrs. Lamont, Baklanoff, has been awarded both the French Bouilliez, Nicolay, Trevisan, and Defrere were in it; and they were on the level with the job. So was Sturani, too,

Egypt. Capt. Myron E. Adams also Pavloska, and the others of the recent discuss plans of the association. matinée, including Mr. Hasselmans at the desk. Some of Massenet's loveliest Prepare to Care

mile went to New York to await his arrival, but after a couple of weeks arrival, but after a couple of weeks guests Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Mrs. Walton in New York in time to Miss Walton in New York in time to Miss Caryl Dunham, Miss Marion Clow, Miss Sarah Hinde, Miss Alice Bradley, a turkey trot and dinner will be Miss Margaret Hambleton, and Miss

The English consul, Horace C. Nuamong the guests and the holder of the gent and Mrs. Nugent, had with them mong the surface will win a fat turkey. Mrs. David MacKeen, wife of the gov-The members of the new Thirty club ernor of Nova Scotia, and Mr. and Mrs.

given this morning at 11 o'clock in With Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. e crystal ballroom of the Blackstone Hinde were Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. tee. the crystal balloom of the Blackstone Hinde were alls. Rolls, J. M. The guests lunched are asked by Miss Rachel Kinsolving George Calhoun of St. Louis, J. M. The guests lunched to obtain free tickets from her at the Dickinson, and Grigsby Chandler. Gabrielle Gills and Efrem Zim- Mr. and Mrs. George S. Payson, Mr.

street, went to New York last In the Chauncey McCormick box meday. She is expecting to sail were Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. or France to engage in Y. M. C. A. Richard Ely Danielson, Colin C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Haistead Freeman of With Mr. With Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Alan

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maintenance is assured through subscriptions made by people in this country. Reports from chairmen indicated

some with a friend who revealed most there
inopportunely your liking for pancakes week.

week. this. Chicago, whose report for the work was made by Mrs. Brewster, led with a list of more than 12,000 adoptions.

Minn.; Mrs. Dempsey Weaver of Nash-Members of Le Cercle Français will entertain M. Henri Fevrier, composer of "Monna Vanna" and "Gismonda," this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the Fortnightly, in the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. David C. Cook, Wille, Tenn.; Mrs. E. G. Thompson of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. L. K. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Low Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Letter Rock, Ark.; Mrs. L. K. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Letter Rock, Ark.; Mrs. L. K. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Letter Rock, Ark.; Mrs. L. K. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Dempsey Weaver of Nashwille, Tenn.; Mrs. Dempsey Weaver of Nashwil ter D. Wellborn of Montgomery, Ala.,

'Memory Sketches'

A charming exhibition was given home. yesterday afternoon in the studio of J.

Wellington Reynolds. Some thirty picrocking chairs and much elderly back-In East Walton place, will move to Sharpe were Mr. and Mrs. William delightful were the scenes of Lake Mem York City the last of this month. C. Nihlack and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leut Col. Daniel E. McCarthy is ex- E. Miller.

So deally at their residence. 162 No. No. 162 No. 162 No. 162 No. No. 162 No.

Left to right: Mrs. T. C. McDonald, Denver; Mrs. Leroy Snyder, Kansas City; Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Chicago Lieut. E. Ricaud of the French army; Mrs. L. K. Thompson, Memphis; Mrs. R. B. Phillips, Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. G. H. yesterday. Milne, Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. B. G. Huntington, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Dempsey Weaver, Nashyille; Mrs. Walter D. Wellborn, Montgomery, Ala.

French Orphans Cast of Veterans Finds Gentle Fun in "Old Lady 31"

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. ter S. Brewster, 1220 Lake Shore any very momentous adventure in the director of the Pan-American union, theater, but it will give you, if it finds tomorrow night were canceled today, you in a seemly mood, an evening of Other invitations for social activities, eminently satisfying diversion.

> Well, "Old Lady 31" is a bit like that. Its quaint artifices and gentle, old-fashioned fun are not at all what where he takes to his room with the sophisticated loop playgoer is supposed to care for, but somehow you he is going to die because there's can't help enjoying them, and enjoy-ing them for all they are worth. That.
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> To his desperate ennui a fellow tar

is so capitally played. Morris, Kate Jepson, and Pat Foy were fire for good.

acting in the dramas that initiated Miss Ellsler, famous in the old days. have dropped, for a time, out of sight. 31," with half a dozen more of a former generation, giving life to the enmory Sketches' gaging little story Rachel Crothers has compounded out of the most astonishing series of events, probably, that ever happened in an old ladies'

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

cial.]-Because of the death of Theo dore Roosevelt dinners to have been given in honor of the vice president and Mrs. Marshall by the assistant Observation of the Cort's new play, secretary of state and Mrs. William Lowden indorsing the Methodist plan "Old Lady 31," cannot be set down as Phillips tonight and by John Barrett, of raising \$85,000,000 for world recon-

official and unofficial, are being recalled dren whose fathers were killed in the Did you ever have the disturbing ex- by telephone and, except for teas and war, about 75,000 have been adopted perience of breakfasting at the Black- dances planned for the younger folk, in the United States—that is, their stone with a friend who revealed most there will be little entertaining this

I suspect, is because the little comedy brings the benion of a night's spree at the life saving station, with con-More years ago than most folks sequent heretical thoughts of permanent flight. But the fling is too much hereabouts can distinctly remember and back he comes, full of repentance and back he comes, full of repentance and clam chowder, to curl up by the

father into his playgoing career. Some, as the heroine of "Hazel Kirke." plays like grizzled Scott Cooper, have been the captain's wife with many a beauther of the captain's wife with th tiful touch of gracious dignity. Mr. But they are all back in "Old Lady old seadog to the life, and the others. Cooper, of course, is the beleaguered in three or four instances at least, contribute really notable items of character delineation as inmates of the home.

There's also a bit of extraneous romance to lend a touch of youth to the ers. proceedings. It is a minor episode, but Miss Hazel Sexton, though excessively sweet, makes her share in it rather

Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan, president are: Dr. C. Cooke Adams, second vice

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\$5,000,000 for Hawaii. Utah, the Pacific

New Press Club Officers.

president of the Press Club of Chicago yesterday. Chris Haggerty was elected

How Methodists Will

Spend \$85,000,000

The reading of a letter from Gov.

struction and the announcement by

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the spe-

be spent, were features of the meeting of Methodist ministers yesterday at the

way in which the \$85,000,000 will be

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Make Stump Socks We must have 1,500 socks before the end of January," said Mrs. Frederick De Coninge, who is in charge of the drive for stump socks, at the office of the Service League for the Handicapped yesterday. "There are hundreds of crippled soldiers in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington and in Fort Des Moines base hospital, who cannot leave until the are fitted out with socks to be drawn over the stumps left them by German shells."

Hoosiers Have a Big Night.

A midnight revel of the Indiana So-A midnight revel of the Indiana So-ciety of Chicago was held in the Con-gress hotel last night. Sons and Saughters of Indiana, attired in old time Hoosier costumes, sang songs of time Hoosier costumes, sang songs of the Wabash and recited poems of Riley and others of their home state. The

Teacher in Schools of Chicago 30 Years Dead

Miss Susie L. Cowan, 54 years old. for thirty years a teacher in the Chicago public schools, died unexpectedly Since 1915 she had been principal of the Oakland school. She district superintendent.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

LILIENFELD-William P. Ldienfeld. In kind and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today. WIFE AND SON. ago today.

O'SHAUGHNESSY-Martin O'Shaughnessy.
In tenderest memory of my devoted fiance,
who entered the "bright beyond" one year
ago today. The endlessness of love made
it possible to endure the cruel separation.

BEACH—Mabel E. Beach, Jan. 6, 1919, be-loved wife of Douglas F. Beach. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from First Methodist Church, Forest-av. and Lake-et., Oak Park. Autos to Forest Home cemetery. \$7,000,000 for suburban and strategie city \$7,000,000 for 5,000 native preachers and

Vary. Member of Fort Dearborn aerie, No. 1980, F. O. E.

BROWN—Annetta F. Brown, nee Hawkes, Jan. 6, 1919, ared 32 years, beloved wide of Chester P. Funeral Wednessay, S. a. m. from chapel, 3615 W. 224-st. to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet.

BULOWA—Wilhelmina Bulowa, beloved widow of the late Edward, fond mother of Ludwig, Fanny, Mrs. Jacobsen, Isadore, William, Harry, Ike, and the late Mrs. David Rosenheim, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 4711 Ellisav, by automobile to Free Sons cemetery.

Wright A. Patterson was elected yesterday. Chris Haggerty was elected first vice president. The other officers are: Dr. G. Cooke Adams, second vice president; James F. Stepina, treasurer; Walton Perkins, secretary: Harry Har-walton Perkins, secretary: Harry Har-

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Jan. 8. 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery
GROSSMAN—Mry. Esther Grossman, wife of the late Dr. Herman and Gravity between the late Dr. Herman and charly between the late Dr. Herman in the late Dr. Herman in House of Mrs. John Regan, John J. Guerin of Ambulance Co.
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HOAGLAND—George H. Hoagland, Jan. 5, beloved husband of Edna E. Hoagland, nee Brandou, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late George Hoagland, brother of Frank W. John, and Mrs. John Hoffman. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 1243 N. Spaulding-av., to Our Lady of Angels' church, N. Avers-av. and Iowa-st., thence to Mount Carmel.

Autos to Forest Home cemetery.

BROWN—Edward Brown, beloved brother of Mrs. John Cullerton, Mrs. Frank Dasso, Mrs. Frank Genochio, Mrs. Frack Dasso, Mrs. Frank Genochio, Mrs. Fred Cosby, and William Brown. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from the chapel, at 3343 Ogden-av. to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. Member of Fort Dearborn aerie, No. 1880, F. O. E.

BROWN—Annetta F. Brown, nee Hawkes, Jan. 6, 1919, aged 32 years, beloved wife of Chester P. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 3615 W. 22d-st. to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; then for Chester P. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 834 m. from chapel, 3615 W. 22d-st. to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; then for Chester P. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 834 m. from chapel, 3615 W. 22d-st. to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; then for and Elgin, Wells and Vangel church widow of the late Edward, fond mother of Ludwig, Fanny, Mrs. Jacobsen, Isador, William, Harry, Ike, and the late Mrs. David Eocen W. Russell, Jan. 6 the proposed the second of the second of the proposed th

and others of their home state. The revel followed a party at the Stude-baker theater, where more than 200 members attended "The Copperhead."

OBITUARY.

and Anna, suddenly. Funeral notice later. LUNAK—Gito A Lunak, Jan. 6, 1919, ared 21. Lunak attended and of Alice Loeffer Lunak, ather of Alan, son of J. V. and Lunak, born in Cleveland. O. Jan. 28, 1888. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from 3311. S. Lawndale-av, to Bohemian National cemetery.

Mother rest Jan 7.

today. Gone but not forgone Your Son DavaYour Son DavaALIEN—Hardd F. Allen, at his residence, Mrs. J. A. McCoraMrs. J. A. McC

ther," 759 Corneliagav.

FOY—Eugene E. Foy. Jan. 6, aged 47 years, at South Shore hospital, brother of Mrs. Henricitia Strashun. San Francisco, Caliuncle of Charles H. Warren, Thomas D. Warren, William H. Warren, Youngstown, C.: Mrs. D. L. Barssloux and Mrs. J. B. Billings. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at Oakwoods chapel.

GEISLER—Bruno Geisler, husband of the Jate Marie Geisler, his residence, 3501 Colorado av. Sunday, Jan. 8, 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery. GROSSMAN—Mrs. Esther Grossman, wife of the late Dr. Herman Grossman wife of the late Dr. Herman Gross

ABOUT THE OPERA

at Meeting Thursday storehouse, where it takes up a lot of room, and put on again last night in "Isabeau" was carted from the

meaning something or other.

French adviser to the khedive of /Tonight, "Werther," with O'Sullivan.

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Society attended the opera in its

Mrs. Arthur Rverson entertained Mr. ning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mr. and Harry M. McIntosh, 999 Lake Shore Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, and Caro Del-

and Mrs. William Present Hunt, and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran were in and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, and

tures were shown. Possibly the most biting, come a sea captain and his wife,

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TAX RATE CUT BY PULLING FANGS OF TAX SHARKS

Committee of 100 Hits at "Dodgers"; Budgets Also Pruned.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

For the third time in seventeen years the tax rate in Chicago has been cut. Roughly, the reduction in rate is 5 per cent. The boost in property valuations is less than 3 per cent. Therefore the property owners gen erally will benefit

The first rate reduction, in 1909, was slight and accidental and resulted from inaccurate reckoning. It was not in sudden and unexpected, and was caused indirectly by a Supreme court decision. It, too, was not designed by those who make tax levies.

So it was a real surprise when County Clerk Sweitzer announced yesterday rning the new rates, showing a maerial pruning. The tax levying bodies were not running true to form. It was evident that something had hap-

Offer Many Reasons, but-

One tax levying agency after anther was asked for the reason. Each and a plausible statement. No one had dered, no one had gotten cold feet, they explained, giving the impressi that consideration of the taxpayer had become imbedded in the nature of the

public spenders, as a whole. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon ome information on the real reason was discovered. The Committee of One Hundred has been busy for months. Seymour Morris is the chairman of its board of directors. He declined to say anything of value, except that this committee has been working with various governmental agencies. He added: "They have made reductions and are entitled to the credit. We are col-lecting data for the constitutional con-

Obtain Some Pruning.

Other officers of the organization are B. M. Winston, real estate dealer; E D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants Loan and Trust company; J. Dorr Bradley of Aldis & Co., and C. W. Hubbard of the Northern Trust company.

These gentlemen and their associates, according to rumor, have been influential in persuading the south park commissioners to eliminate \$657,000 from their tax levy, in getting the board of education to trim out \$2,100,000, the sanitary district \$644,000, the county \$34,000, and so on. The reductions how as a matter of record, in several nstances, in the form of amended tax

The large value of the work to the public, aside from reducing public ex-penditures and therefore the burden of the taxpayers, comes in an indirect attack upon the tax sharks who have been getting tax reductions for paid clients. They have combated certain tax levies as illegal and have been able to get enomorus tax reductions because public officials have been careless or

incompetent in preparing the tax levies. Seeking a Square Deal.

s said to be composed of owners of real estate who have not taken advantages of defects in tax levies and formed the organization in order to get a square deal on taxes.

The reason for their reticence is ap-

parent. They will be unable to get results if they do not let public officials have the glory and honor of reducing taxes. They desire the credit of finding their own mistakes and correcting

That explains why everything has been accomplished so quietly.

As indicative of the results obtained this year the tax rate for the last seventeen years in the west town, where it is highest, is printed as follows, reducing the figures to the present method of determining the taxes pay able on \$300 worth of property:

. \$3.48, 1911 ... 5.67 ... 5.50 ... 5.92 ... 6.39 3.95 1913 4.15 1914 4.21 1915 4.62 1916 4.97 1917 4.91 1918

The rate this year in towns of South Chicago, Hyde Park, and Lake is \$5.85. in North Chicago and Lake View \$6.21 and in Jefferson \$5.42, with additions in the latter of 28 to 52 cents depending apon different park districts in Jeffer-

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nes pattern lace insertions, combined with tucked net, is of crepe Georgette, sketched ruffled several times with lace. \$5.75. above at the left. \$10.75.

One style that is exquisite with Valencien- second from the left, is made in slipover style with round net collar and cuffs

A crepe Georgette Blouse, hand beaded Two Blouses take voile for fabric, and one and embroidered, is stitched in color on its takes a high collar and double frills at the high collar and cuffs - a special value front. \$3.50. One which is illustrated for the January Sale at \$7.50. At the right.

Lovely Satin and Lace Petticoats Newly Arrived

To Accompany Evening Frocks and Southern Toilettes

IN the wake of long, slim skirts follow straight-line Petticoats, but with many lovely frills and furbelows far above the dignity of the skirts. A newly arrived assortment of lace-trimmed satin and crepe de Chine Petticoats attests this fashion. These are adapted to trousseaux, too. In pink or white, priced from \$5 to \$35.

One exquisite model is embroidered with a A wash satin Petticoat has a five inch lace and displays a four inch silk fringe. A satin Petticoat has a deeply scalloped ruffle

set on and edged with wide lace. \$7.95

chrysanthemum design, slashed at each side, ruffle protected by a net ruffle, and is sprinkled with rose buds here and there. \$6.95. A crepe de Chine Petticoat has a deep, lace-Fifth Floor. South Room.

Thirty-three Annual Sales of

Well-Made Lingerie at January Prices

Explain the Perfection and Beauty and Superlative Values Here in 1919

WHETHER one's inclinations be toward crepe de Chine Undergarments, filmy with laces, or toward soft batiste, trimmed simply with hemstitching, the January Sale brings a saving, and great assortments of choice new merchandise.

From Domestic Sources—Carefully Drafted and Well-Made Lingerie

CREPE DE CHINE: Envelope-Chemises — \$4.95. Several exquisite styles, richly trimmed with lace. Nightdresses-\$7.95. Ribbon and lace trimmed. One is a lovely sleeveless style.

Nightdresses - \$5.95, \$6.95. Two sleeveless styles of excellent quality crepe de Chine; that at \$6.95 has lace shoulder straps and an Empire waist line.

COTTON FABRICS:

Envelope-Chemises-\$1.65. Choice of six styles, trimmed with good Valenciennes pattern insertions, lace or embroidery.

Envelope-Chemises-\$1.95. These offer a variety of styles, each daintily made and trimmed. Bloomers-75c. Made of fine pink batiste.

Muslin Petticoats-\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.95 to \$5.95

DRESENTING quite out-of-the-ordinary values, even for January, here are plenty of fresh white muslin Petticoats, variously trimmed. Those at \$1.25 and \$1.35 have neat embroidery ruffles; those at \$1.95 present wide variety-straight gored styles finished with embroidered scallops and trimmed on the front panels with embroidery; and four styles trimmed with dainty embroidery or lace-inserted lawn ruffles. Those at \$5.95 have deep ruffles of handsome eyelet and solid embroidery.

Plenty of Nightdresses at \$1.65 and \$1.95

THESE are square or round low-necked styles with short sleeves, and are made of nice, soft cottons trimmed with Valenciennes pattern insertion or Swiss embroid-

If We Could Tell You How Good These Corsets Are

The Supply Would Not Last Throughout the Day

FEATURES of the January Sale are two Corsets which we have been selling at very appreciably more than their present price of \$4.

Both are the well-liked "Luise" make. One is a model especially for dancing wear—now that people are going back to normal recreations and joys—and is made of pale pink or white figured batiste with four elastic gores inserted in its skirt and waistline topped with elastic.

A Corset which also is \$4 this month, and which very recently was much more, is a "Luise" model for the average figure. It is made of white broche, with cleverly placed gores in its long

There are many special values in Brassieres this month.



Pearl Buttons Special, 10c a Card

JUST when much sewing is being done, comes this opportunity to buy good Pearl Buttons-3 to 6 on a card-at this low price!

White, Mother-of-Pearl and Black Buttons-Various Sizes

suited for coats, suits, frocks and blouses, at a time when Buttons have greatly increased in costs. These represent a large surplus stock from a manu-facturer's broken lines. Pirst Floor, Middle Room.

January Sales to Start the New Year Thriftily

Household Linens
Stamped Linens Marseilles Bedspreads
Imported and Domestic Lingerie
Corsets and Brassieres Wash Ribbons Women's Winter Coats
Men's Shirts, Nightshirts, Pajamas
St. Gall Embroideries Longcloth and Nainsook Boys' Wash Clothing Women's and Misses' Blouses Women's, Misses' and Children's

Wash Frocks All Furs Reduced.

Mandel Brothers

Post-inventory sale of trunks and bags

Winter tourists, particularly, will recognize in these lowered prices the season's most advantageous opportunity for selecting substantial luggage.



Wardrobe trunks, 42.50

45-inch trunks of 5-ply construction; made to withstand hardest usage; equipped with newest devices for carrying garments and accessories.

> Black enameled hand trunks, \$10

Extra large size, steel frame; fitted with tray; fancy cretonne lining; some have compartment for hat.

Wardrobe trunks, \$35

Medium size (42-inch) trunks of vulcanized fiber; hand riveted at every point; cretonne lining; dome top. Very specially priced.

> Cow-hide bags, special at \$15

Hand sewed, leather lined bags with reinforced corners; very full cut; size 18. Thoroly high grade bags.

Wardrobe trunks, \$20

Steamer size trunks, light in weight, yet exceptionally strong; ideal for short trips or for Europe-will go under the berth or on a taxicab.

Women's black enameled hat boxes, special at 6.50

These strongly made and light weight; cretonne lining, reinforced corners. A great traveling convenience. Sixth floor.

AT JANUARY SALE PRICES

Shirts - Pajamas - Night Shirts

HUNDREDS of men in other years have purchased a season's supply, taking advantage of the exceptionally low prices that prevail. This well made merchandise is of standard quality.

Shirts-Woven and printed cotton fabrics in a wide variety of patterns, \$1.85. Shirts-Woven corded Madras, crepe weave Madras and satin - striped Madras, \$2.85. Shirts-Fiber, in light and dark ground effects; splendid values, all of them, \$3.85.

Pajamas - Good serviceable quality in printed and woven fabrics; suit, \$1.85. Pajamas-Solid color sateen and fine woven fabrics; good quality; suit, \$2.65. Night Shirts-Excellent quality of muslin; made low neck and neatly finished, \$1.35.

Cravats Sharply Reduced

RAVATS that fit well into any surrounding are offered at radically lowered prices. It behooves every man to investigate the exceptional savings in this Clearance.

\$1 - \$1.50 - \$2 - \$2.50

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Introducing "Eiffel" Quality Nainsook

Union Suits for Women

are featured at \$1.25 suit.

Union Suits of fancy nainsook in

flesh color and white, \$2 suit.

Union Suits of nainsook with fancy inserts, are priced at \$1.50 suit.

Third Floor, North.

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The decision that such undergarments would be very acceptable to a great many women brought about

the creation of union suits of nainsook drafted to the

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dergarments for women typifies

quality in these new undergarments

with silk ribbon shoulder straps—in sizes from 36- to

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Suits of plain nainsook in flesh color at \$1 suit.

Of white striped, or plain nainsook, flesh color,

Union Suits of fine silk mull in

flesh color, are priced \$2.50 suit.

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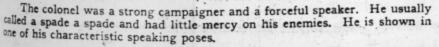




Col. Roosevelt's "game bag" ran the gamut from rabbits to elephants and his record of kills" was a long one. His ambition as a huntsman was realized when he bagged his first bull dephant while on his African expedition. Nearsighted to a marked degree, it was necessary for him to carry two pair of glasses on hunting trips, one for close and one for long range shooting.

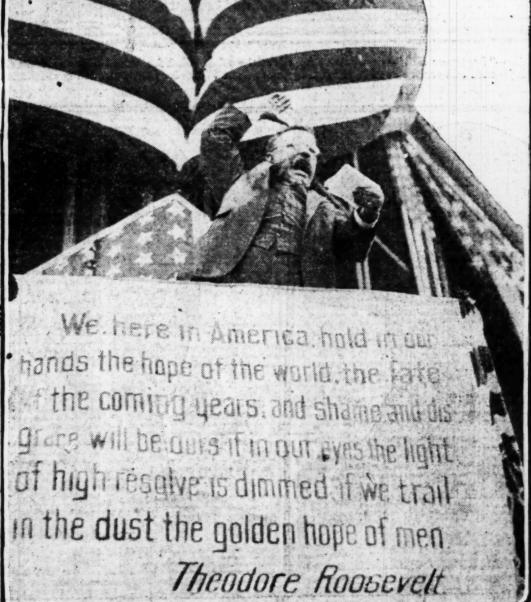
Roosevelt's South American expedition created a furore among scientists and explorers. His announcement of the finding of the "River of Doubt" caused much controversy. Photograph taken after his return.







He took a great interest in the training of American soldiers after war was lared and made a wide tour of the cantonments. He criticized the nation's apparedness and cheered up the men. His famous smile, snapped while of the camps, is shown.



When the Republicans in 1916 met the Progressives more than half way on their platform, Roosevelt eliminated himself as a candidate and made a number of speeches for Hughes, largely devoted to criticism of President Wilson's Mexican and European war policies, his opposition being directed against the reluctance to fight.



The former president was equally at ease as a speaker indoors of in the open. He is shown here in one of the familiar gestures which made him famous. The photograph was taken during the Bull Moose presidential campaign.



Roosevelt's running mate in the three cornered presidential fight of 1912 was Hiram Johnson, now senator from California, and then governor. Col. Roosevelt was a great admirer of Johnson, who had won fame on the Pacific coast as a Progressive.





The elder and better known of the Roosevelt girls is Alice, wife of Nicholas Longworth.

Col. Roosevelt, a devoted father, probably was happiest in the role of grandfather. He is shown holding Kermit Jr. and Richard Derby, the latter the son of his daughter, Ethel.

Mrs. Roosevelt, formerly Edith Kermit Carow, was married in 1886. With her is one of her grandsons.







The "fighting face" of his grandfather apparently has been carried down to Theodore III.

The family home of the Roosevelts—"Sagamore Hill"—at Oyster Bay, where the colonel died, for years had been known throughout the world. There "T. R." studied and wrote and planned and carried out his political fights. It was a Mecca for politicians and savants alike.

Ethel Roosevelt Derby is married to Richard Derby, a major in the army.



Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, the third son, who served with the American expeditionary force, was severely wounded and gassed last March and is now home on invalid leave.



Capt. Kermit, the second son, who served as a volunteer with the British forces in Mesopotamia and Palestine. He was cited for bravery. He later obtained a U. S. commission.



Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the eldest son, served with army in France and was wounded in the taking of Cantigny, May 28, 1918, and again later. PRESERVE THIS SECTION. IT PICTURES A HISTORIC EVENT



Lieut. Quentin, the youngest son, was killed in a comb with several German airplanes on July 14, 1918, near Chate Thierry, and was buried by the enemy where he fell.

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INVORCE JUDGES RAP CROWN POINT

Burden of Wrecked Lives Put on Cook County, Officials Declare.

ndreds of marriages contracted in were due to drinking. Indiana Gretna Green have been ssolved, placed themselves squarely peroved by Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, he next Indiana legislature.

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Ready to Present Evidence.

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Judge Jacob Hopkins, hearing diaid: "Day after day in this court I ear divorce, separate maintenance, nd ennullment cases, in which the ncipals were married at Crown Point. A short married life, then the

See those women over there." and judge pointed to a score of wom-Four of them, two mere girls, stifled they were married at Crown ich began at Crown Point.

PAYMASTER AT LOOP STORE IN DEATH PUZZLE

Harry Scott, 40 years old, head payster at Mandel Brothers' departnent store, died yesterday under will investigate today. Mr. Scott's wife is in a hospital, where she has been ill of influenza, and a little daughter, Dorothy, 4½ years old, has been
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According to Dr. George J. Blake, Seventy-ninth street, Mr. may have died of poisoning. to the phone. The voice of cott at the other end said:

me quick, doctor, I'm dving." He said he hastened to the Scott ing through the slush for Chicago. at 7824 South Morgan street and ound Scott upon the floor by the thine when he sought emergency showed more idle only 1-128th of a grain.

Dr. Cahill was asked last night about bad order. in his family. Asked if she had reported in bad order.

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turning on the gas.

AND STAY THERE, J. HEIDELMEIER

Any Policeman Who Is Found Drunk.

All a member of the police department has to do now to kiss his job good by is to be found intoxicated. Chief of Police Carrity will do the rest. He ordered all members of the force last night to get on the "water wagon" and stay there.

Since I have assumed this office, part of an order issued by the chief on Point as a marriage mill read, "I have scrutinized closely the charges against members of the department submitted to me, and I found

Bars Drinking Policeman.

proved by Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, there is one thing I will not tolerate—
the would necessitate a residence of the is one thing I will not tolerate—
nation "alretty once" tucked away in the state on the part of that is a drinking policeman. the applicants for a marriage
The bill is to be presented to than a police officer, either on or off "Those fellow

"All members of the department are thout exaggeration I say that the same of the divorce and annulment any policeman who is found guilty of me." as that come here are Crown Point charges of intoxication be dismissed

Two More Must Face Board. Patrolmen P. J. Dwyer and James A. Wallace have been added to the list of New Year's eve "jags" who must According to the figures presented appear before the police trial board. Monday's Tribune, performing mar- Dwyer was found at West North and from overexertion at oratory Mr. Hei ages in Crown Point is a highly Crawford avenues early New Year's delmeter requested the visitor to be constable business, and those who are day. Wallace was at Madison and State softing will hate to lose their rich streets. Both were intoxicated, the Hitching a chair alongside, he started:

COAL MEN WIN one cases in the Superior court, HALF OF DEMAND;

The coal teamsters reached an agreement with the Chicago Contracting Team Owners' association yesterday There are ample cases on my cal in the office of Mayor Thompson and There are ample cases on my calin the office of Mayor Inompson and
in the office of Mayor Inompson a horides. Many of these people were The union had presented a strike office, and you can't stop me.

"The union had presented a strike office, and you can't stop me.

"The police department and the fire

Carter of the Supreme court. The "I am 49 years old and you might exit by another door. Policeman Pat-

upon. Point. If the legislators want any office, where both sides presented their car Mayer's sausage factory on Sedgroof they can get it right in this case. The unions asked an increase wick street. I went to the old Frankwhere young women come daily of \$1 per day for drivers, chauffeurs, lin school. I was baptized a Catholic pistol from Crockey, who was intoxitell of their wrecked married lives, and helpers and 20 cents per ton to and went to that church while my owners of their own teams over the old mother lived. Dad got married again her husband had dissipated most of the Other Cook county and Municipal scale of \$4.50 for drivers of two horse and his second wife was a Lutheran. estate left her by her father, Thuren ludges who have had experience with teams, \$5 for drivers of three horse We kids then begun to attend the Royal Woodward of the Lanwood Publishing company when he died twelve teams, \$5 for drivers of three horse We kids then begun to attend the lishing company, when he died twelve FOREST BOARD words married at Crown Point fateams and chauffeurs, and \$4 for help- Moody church at Chicago avenue and ers and 90 cents per ton from team Wells street. We also went to the years ago

After considerable debate an agree-

as under the new scale the team own Goose Island. ers claim they cannot operate at prevailing pries.

MANY IDLE CARS IN RUSH HOURS

Fair and warmer with probably light snows is the promise of Weather Farecaster Cox today, indicating at least another twenty-four hours of trudg-

upon the floor by the commissioner of Public Service Gardinous. He revived ner yesterday had inspectors at the drunken man enters the district chase im and got a hurse. Scott told him, various elevated and surface car barns at the district chase him out. house physician at the Mandel store. The investigation was made during lad given him some pills containing the morning "rush" hours, and sament for illness. Scott, according should have been, Mr. Garner said. is Dr. Blake, told him that he had In the seven surface car barns in secret of the police business. No passing the police business. No passing the police business ing the buck. I would let the police business ing the buck. I would let the police business are those was a constant.

At the elevated barns on the south his drink of beer, or booze, the same as any other man. But he would have to lay down his coin for it if I am mayor.

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Irail, Is Robbed Himself John H. Ziegler, owner of an apart time." ment building at 6161 South Michigan man William Hensel of Lake ment building at 6161 South Michigan intercepted him at the door.

avenue, whose building had been intercepted him at the door.

"What do you think of the case, "What do you think of the case, placarded because of insufficient heat, "What do you promised Dr. Robertson to supply doctor?" he asked.

Life by Asphyxiation

Margaret Gaffrig and divers other wasn't looking stole his best suit of clothes. He was caught at they are married in 1898.

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UKASE TO COPS ADMITS HE'LL BE MARRIAGE MILL" Chief Says He'll Fire OUR NEXT MAYOR

With Everybody with Him How Can He Lose? And He's for Open Town.

BY JOHN KELLEY.

If Tom Carey or any other candimemoris of Cook county, in which that over 90 per cent of the charges date for the Democratic nomination for mayor thinks he has a chance to win he had better come out of it. "While I have been rather loath to John Max Heidelmeier, son of the late be severe with members of the force, "burgomaster," says he has the nomi-

"Those fellows like Carey and J. duty, under the influence of liquor, and Ham Lewis and Clayton Smith had enext indiana registration of the coin," said Heidelmeier, "for they ain't got a chance court, who hears divorce cases, hereby notified that I will recommend in the world. I'm the fellow who is Without exaggeration I say that 40 to the civil service commission, that going to cop that nomination. Watch

> The latest aspirant for mayoralty honors was found last night at Democratic headquarters of the Twenty fifth ward, Balmoral avenue and Broadway.

> > Running Like House Afire.

In a voice that was somewhat husky "I'm going to be the Democratic The charges were filed before the candidate. I'm running like a prairie fire. I get reports from all over the city, and nothing but Heidelmeier, Heidelmeier, Heidelmeier!

"Just look at this bunch of petitions that came in tonight. Here's Harry HUSBAND SOUGHT Gibbons' name, and Bob Sweltzer, and Oscar Mayer, and Peter Reinberg, and PRICES GO UP Jake Lindheimer. Don't that look like it? Three county commissioner signed my petition today-Bartley Burg, Albert Novak, and Dan Ryan.

went to Crown Point to obtain a mar-Milton Booth, president; James Lynch, department are with me, too. I've nige license, I learn, the clerk did business agent, Ed Mullen, and T. J. got the whole shooting match. I was

union declined. Then some one sug-gested the mayor, and he was agreed and raised here. My dad moved here They met the husband near the buildfrom Baltimore when I was 2 years ing and he was taken into custody. The delegations went to the mayor's old. At first we lived across from Os-

Grace Methodist Episcopal church.
"But I don't care what a man's re"But I don't care what a man's respent much of it keeping her husband ment was reached giving the men ex-actly half what they asked, or 50 cents is just as good as another. My dad from going to jail for misconduct with per day more for drivers, chauffeurs, moved on to Goose Island when I was women and passing forged checks. and helpers and 10 cents per ton more 7 years old and we liven there five years. That's how I got acquainted As a result, it is stated, the price of with Harry Gibbons and all the gas

A Self-Made Man.

the public school is all—but I had a said, she pinned this note to the door; noodle. I know a lot of fellows who "You'll find the key on the window.

and redder than ever. Vice is now scattered all over the city. I would put the relented and took him back each time. district under police regulations.

"Now, as for the police department cars than there I'd make every policeman responsi ble for his own post. That's the great found. Seventy-seven of these were in men select a chief by popular vote. "I believe a policeman is entitled to

Health Commissioner Robertson re free lunch, but free beer, nix. The along the gulf coast, the deserts of terday when 286 men applied for work ceived more than 200 complaints dursaloonkeeper runs a legitimate busithe southwest, the mountains and canat the bureau for returning soldiers ceived more than 200 complaints during the day regarding insufficient heat in apartment buildings.

saloonkeeper runs a legitimate business and can at the bureau for returning soldiers yons, in Old Mexico, and in California and sallors at 116 North Dearborn arm their friend—first, last, and all the

MORE JAIL GUARDS Judges Recommend 12 New

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.

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Men So All May Have One Day Off a Week. UDGES of the Circuit court recon

mended yesterday that conditions be made a bit easier for guards at Relates Phone Threat the county jail. The guards work seven days a week and are "docked" for any lost time. The judges approved a plan for allowing the guards to have one day off each week.

To make this possible twelve additional

y offices were unreasonably low." There are 400 or 500 employes carry them out. whose salaries are \$110 or less permonth," said Judge Brothers. "We

The Woodward estate amounted to WANTS TO DISH

of his power to hire and dismiss em-Mrs. Crockey said her three children, coal will be advanced 10 cents per ton, as under the new scale the team own. Goose Island. friends and relatives and that she left friends and relatives and that she left this power in a majority of the board. her home at 2922 Logan boulevard a President Reinberg immediately ve- "Whereas, Six distinct lines for the Lieut, Wright Whight few days ago after the husband flourmajority's action was illegal.

went to college and they don't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Give me the self-made man with a noodle."

Mr. Heidelmeier was asked what his

I'm going to a little movie show. H."

Only last Friday she caused her hus fended to take away any real powers of the president. They said that the law creating the somewhat and most direct affords the shortest and most direct aff mr. Heidelmeier was asked what his policy would be if elected.

"First of all." he said. "I'd make Chicago a clean city. I would reopen a red light district and make it bigger

"Electly was disconting any of its powbut a majority of the for a crushed stone company. He told for a crushed stone company. He told board, although Mr. Reinberg has been a development and the best crossings of development and the best crossings of the commission ever since his election as president of the county board.

"Tirst of all." he said. "I'd make the police he didn't know he had the property and providing the least amount of unusable property and providing the largest and most convenient traffic fa-

PRODUCER GONE; FRIENDS WORRY garding this Romaine Fielding, veteran motion

number of weeks he has not been at some stormy meetings of the commission in the future.

avenue or his offices in the Fine Arts 286 SERVICE MEN building. His friends, it became known yesterday, have been making a still APPLY FOR JOBS Mr. Fielding was one of the first AT BUREAU HERE

"sold his pictures." A year or so ago Representatives of various welfare When the reporter came away a man he came to Chicago to be closer to organizations met and decided solic-

THROUGH STREET BODY APPROVES OGDEN EXTENSION

Future for the West Side.

ployes in nearly all of the various coun. ganization adopted resolutions asking

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the intend to recommend an increase to the plan commission, outlined the improve-The judges left the number of em- ments recommended by his commisloyes for all offices about the same as sion. He said the Chicago plan provided for more improvements for the west side than any other portion of the city. He said the time was not far away when the west side would be the

site for a new postoffice.

M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, predicted that OUT PATRONAGE Western avenue, when improved would be one of the most important President Peter Reinberg of the for-est preserve commission was shorn in years to come this street would be he center of the city's population.

Approves Plan Extension.

The association adopted the followlargest and most convenient traffic fa-

made to repass the new rules over Mr. Reinberg's veto.

Mr. Reinberg's power to appoint employes has not before been questioned. He has appointed these with the consistence of the commissioners, and there has been no trouble in the past regarding this.

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will hold a meeting this morning on the Ogden avenue extension matter. At the board's last hearing on this attorney as a purely platonic friend of would cause delirium tremens, nor The board of local improvements ot a property owner protested against the lieutenant. the carrying out of the improvement.

A new record was established yes BEST SUIT GOES, SO DOES BOY HE KEPT FROM JAIL purely platonic. Later Gaffrig died.

A policeman was escorting a ragged. the center of things. He became as liters should be employed to locate unkempt boy of 18 years, whom he sociated with Dr. Everett Mogart and others. His friends say he had no ploying solicitors is to be prorated candy store of William Suchier, 138 West Randolph street. Mr. Suchier

PUBLIC WORKS Secretary Wilson Urges

Action to Make Jobs for Soldiers.

Chicago should make an immediate start on all possible public improvements in order to provide work for the returning soldiers, many of whom are skilled in various building trades. With out this there is danger of the soldiers finding themselves without em

William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, made this appeal to the city counthe secretary's communication to finance committee. Mr. Wilson said:

Public Improvements Needed.

Lack of dwelling accommodations and lack of public conveniences in the way of roads, bridges, and public buildspeed. There is another and equally serious side, however, namely, that

"I have no thought of advocating DWARD R. WALTER, 303 Swan wasteful or unnecessary building, for Wacker Sees a Great street, told on his former friend, that would be a poor solution of a most serious problem; but 1 60 feel that if we can secure from public authorities and from private individuals "We-the captain and I-were mo- an early intention to start work in the toring. He and a girl in the back construction of buildings, sewers, waseat and my friend and me in the terworks, bridges, and similar under-front. There sure was a lot of takings, all of which are vitally neces-

Essie Hollobow says Henry was un-

The other, regulating sales of intoxiommittee. Secretary Baker asked the

OF WRIGHT SUIT service. The measure had the approv Forced Him to Leave Several Cities, His

That is the cause of the matrimo. Rainey of 5401 Harper avenue was in nial troubles of Lieut, and Mrs. Lucius dicated yesterday at the inquest. It was announced he carried a \$20,009 Wright as described last night by At- accident policy with the Aetna Life In-

Attorney Claims.

WIFE'S JEALOUSY

DECLARED BASIS

"I didn't have much schooling—just ished two pistols. When she left, she materials and declared that the Ogden avenue extension have been "Mrs. Wright is considerably older It was explained by those who voted for the new rules that it was not in mission and the engineer of the board is a considerably older on the way to Chicago from Omaha, than her husband, and she is extremely he fell and struck his head against a fealous. Every woman he passed on hot raidator in the smoking compart-

It is expected that a move will be cilities and the best termination at "Rulned Husband's Practice."

same thing happened." The Mrs. Margaret Gaffrig accused Springer, "Several years ago Dr. Wright met
Mrs. Gaffrig and her husband in the

denly became insane and my client befriended his wife. They have never Lieut. Wright, when interviewed in Rockford yesterday, refused to discuss the case, referring questioners his attorney.

Wife Charges Infidelity

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Woman Dies of Starvation,
Although Owning Home
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COUNCIL ASKED

cil yesterday. The council referred "The great war, happily closed, has left us with a rehabilitation problem which deserves our immediate atten-tion. By reason of certain closure actions, necessary at a time when all our energies properly were being devoted to the prosecution of the war, public works, as well as private building undertakings, were practically brought

"As a result, I am informed by men in the department who have made a study of conditions, not only are the the country below the demands, but many public conveniences urgently required have been postponed.

ings are a serious detriment at this through the readjustment with all with the lack of building activities many of our returned soldiers who are skilled in various building trades are in danger of finding themselves out of employment on their return to this

it the activities of those engaged in

\$20,000 POLICY SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON RAINEY DEATH

A motive for the conflicting statements which threw a cloak of mystery around the death of Dr. James M.

torney Guy H. Powell, representing surance company Rainey died Saturday at the Peo ole's hospital. A week before, while on the way to Chicago from Omaha,

tified Rainey was in the first stages of delirium tremens. He practically

IN THE COLD FOR PATRONS OF 'L'

was killed in a comba 14, 1918, near Chatest

where he fell.

MAUPOME LEADS CHAMPION IN PLAY FOR 3-CUSHION TITLEGEN AND

SCRATCHES HELP. **MEXICAN PLAYER** IN FIRST BLOCK

Five Point Deficit Faces Kieckhefer for Final 100 Points.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Two scratches by Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee swung the pendulum of victory in his favor in the opening of his match with Champior Augie Kieckhefer for the world's three cushion title at Guyon's Paradise las

his final point in the sixty-sixth inning he led 50 to 45, after a remarkably JOB AT SECOND BASE his final point in the sixty sixth inning close game in which the experts neve were more than six points apart. Mau pome had runs of 5 and 4 for high, Kieckhefer contributing a brace of

TO CAUSE SCRAMBLE

AMONG CUB PLAYERS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Looks like the merry fight for a posi-

Kilduff Enlists in Navy.

Rollie Zeider Also There.

or more of last season and made good

order to classify as a major leaguer.

Then There's King Lear.

has proved he can hit. Then there is

GLEASON WANTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.-[Special.]

ger of the Chicago White Sox, has

today to have a talk with Joe Jackson,

Lefty Williams, and Catcher Lynn.

"Hey, there, how you hitting?"

shouted Gleason in order to make him

self heard. When Williams discovered

who it was he slid off the boiler, shool

hands with the Kid, then plunged into

business. He said he was willing to sign if Comiskey would refund a claim

of \$186 back salary which he said was

coming to him. Gleason promised to

The Kid failed to see Lynn or Jack

son. Joe had been given a four weeks

on the Diamond, Is Dead

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6 .- Jake Stenzel,

the Pittsburgh and Baltimore baseball

He began his professional career as

go, thence going to the Pirates. ED SWEENEY IN AMERICA.

catcher in the Texas league. In 1890 he was signed by Capt. Anson of Chica

leave of absence to go to his home in North Carolina and Lynn has quit his

Jake Stenzel, Once Star

take the matter up.

job and gone to Brooklyn.

0 1 0 in most decisive style. He his about

sack next season.

a ball player.

Similar to Previous Match.

In their previous match last April Maupome led on the first night by one point and was three points behind on he second. This match was one of the closest all through in the history of the game and last night's play was

Compared with the cyclonic speed displayed by the champion in his matches against McCourt and Cannefax, the speed was a trifle slow. This is not difficult in cities where the speed was a trifle slow. This is not difficult in cities where there is daylight. But in Chicago, one the lowestone that it is not difficult in cities where there is daylight. But in Chicago, one then down and that you have already the competition will make a man, he hot competition wil a trifle. It took some time for the men to allow for the difference in action and during this period each had a number

Spectacular Shot by Mexican. At the twenty-fifth inning Augie led,

13 to 11, but from that point on the pace improved. Maupome pulled the most spectacular shot of the night in massed around the table for his third count. His cue ball was close to the first object ball in the right top corner a wide curve, taking the side, top, and ide rails, and going down to the red week, figured he would have the fast

At the fortieth inning Kieckhefer led, dle things in the middle of the diamond. 25 to 21. For the next ten innings each But something happened to Pete. He player scored consistently and they didn't have the old pep of the previous inished the forty-sixth inning tled at fall. He wasn't hitting 'em as he did Kleckhefer jumped ahead with a and he talked three times as much four and at the fiftieth session led, 39 about war as about baseball. He was in to 34. Maupome was soon on his heels the draft and he preferred the navy. and a two and a five put him two Consequently he worried until finally points in front. The third count of he quit in disgust and enlisted in the the five was a kiss on, which enabled latter service.

him to add two more points. Fast Finish by Maupome

eighth inning and they were tied at 43. Maupome made a good finish, scorng seven points in his last five innings, Augie running into two kisses and then

The match was beautifully staged But Kilduff will have competition except that the floor seats were too far this time, such as he never had beaway from the table. The crowd was fore. Not only is the veteran Rollie the biggest that has seen a three cush. Zeider on hand ready to step in and ion match, many women being present. play the position any time one of the The second block will be staged tonight. youngsters slip, but there is Charley Pick, who played it for the last month

0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 .325 and showed all of them in the 0 league something about speed in field 1 3 1 1-50. Innings, ing.

Then there is Paddy Driscoll, still 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-45. Inond base job. Paddy has something on
nings, 66; high run, 4. Referee-Charles
Morin.

Copulos Out for Title.

It was announced yesterday by Har-Davenport that the challenge made by Gus Copulos of Detroit would take precedence over that of Bob Cannefax. Copulos produced the postoffice was mailed Saturday, while Cannefax with the team last season and both did not challenge until the following carrying big league aspirations. Some Monday. De Oro is next in line to meet thing should develop from all that the winner of the Kieckhefer-Maupome talent

CUEIST COCHRAN LEADS SCHAEFER

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—[Special.]— Jake Schaefer Jr. of San Francisco defeated Welker Cochran of New York started to comb nearby shipyards for in the first block of their 4,200 point former members of his club whose serv-18.2 balkline match this afternoon, ices he desires for this season. He vissoring 300 to 289. Schaefer's high ited the Harlan plant at Wilmington run was 60 in twelve innings. Cochran took 107 for his high in eleven the grand total: Cochran, 600; Schaefer, 430. Grand average: Cochran, 35.29: Schaefer, 25.29. Schaefer's best run was one of 71, while Cochran clus-

EX-MAROON STAR EARNS EPAULETS

catcher of the University of Chicago and more lately backstop for Jeff Pfeffer of the Municipal Pier baseball nine, s in Chicago on a brief leave from Pelham Bay station, wearing the epauets of an ensign. Steinbrecher will rn Friday and is not sure when he discharged.

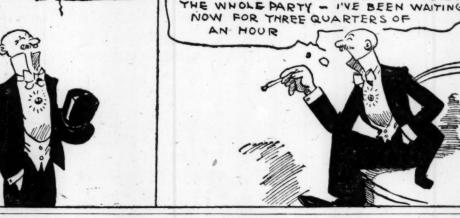
g Jeff Pfeffer, also an ensign, has en assured of his discharge in time make the spring training trip with Brooklyn. These battery mates went to Pelham Bay from the pier school last August and there earned their

Jimmy Cerny, Ball Player, About to Acquire Umpire

Jimmy Cerny, the hard hitting shortstop, who helped Ciceros win a
Sweitzer cup two years ago and was
a one time Tribune amateur, is getting ready to sign a new contract. He
will be married Jan. 19 to Miss Grace
Torthogonal Sweeney, and Mrs. Eugene Sweeney,
225 South Wailer avenue, Austin. Sweeney
has three brothers in service. Darling of Tulsa, Okla. Cerny is traveling for a local manufacturing company and met his bride while in her home city last summer. Cerny is a free agent, but is considering an offer free agent, but is considering an offer cast learned to the pacific cast learned.

THE GUMPS-THEY GO TO A MATINEE.

HERE I'VE BEEN DRESSED ALWAYS KEEP YOU WAITING - THEYRE UP IN THIS HARNESS FOR HALF EITHER FORGETTING SOMETHING - CANT AN HOUR, - ALL READY -GET THEIR HAIR JUST RIGHT, OR CAN'T GET DINEVER WANT TOGO A THEIR DRESS HOOKED - OR MISLAY SOMETHING PLACE AGAIN WHERE THERE ARE WOMEN IN THE PARTY AND CAN'T FIND IT -ATTHE LAST MINUTE SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS THAT DELAYS THE WHOLE PARTY - I'VE BEEN WAITING NOW FOR THREE QUARTERS OF AN HOUR



WHY ALL THAT SCENERY ? WHAT DO YOU HINK WE'RE GOING TO, A MASQUERADE PARTY? ARE YOU POSING FOR THE MOVIES NOW? WHO TOLDYOU TO PUT ON YOUR DRESS SUIT FOR AN AFTERNOON AFFAIR? RUN UP STAIRS QUICK! AND CHANGE THOSE CLOTHES IF YOU'RE GOING WITH US



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE WAKE'S MEMORY SCHOOL. Conducted by Prof. Ira Call.

HEN the absent-minded Chi- put on your hat and overcoat. Imita-cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has, by our method, tors of more than the cagoan has cagoan has, by our method, itrained himself to remember to dress and have breakfast in that as soon as the pupil strikes the tion on the Cubs next spring will be the morning, his matutinal troubles open air, he will be reminded by his for the job at second base. A letter from are only partly over. He must now be sense of touch to go back and get his Pete Kilduff to President and Manager taught not to forget to go downtown wraps. But once back in the house,

ought to have a star for the keystone cannot tell with the naked eye what been downtown and that you just got the stellar performers for the sailors, time of day or night it is. Pitch dark- home for dinner. You remember Pete was the boy who ness out-of-doors is constant, while came to the Cubs late in the season of 1917 in the trade that let Pitcher Al by night as well as day. I have had a Demaree go back to New York and help the Giants clinch the pennant. Pete, then only a kid recruit, went in was just after dinner and forgetting at second for the Cubs and looked great. He was hitting up around the retired again and wondered why they .300 mark most of the time and skip- couldn't sleep. ping around and grabbing everything

Now, then, how are we going to corin sight at second base. Mitchell was rect this fault? My method is so simple that you will doubtless wonder why you never thought of it yourself Then came the spring of 1918 and Start a charge account at a down-Mitchell, after eyeing Hollocher for a



morning, the lady of the house will car and you wait till the car whose Now Pete has received his discharge from service and the letter informed the boss that he has returned to his much trouble for you to return this?

The lady of the house will car and you wait till the car whose number you wrote down comes along. When you get on that car, if you do not find your wraps at least you are

The next thing to remember is to and overcoat.

the boss that he has returned to his home in Pittsburgh, Kas., married a The slip is inside." Thus you will on your way to town and intrusted girl of that town and settled down with know that the meal you just had was with an errand at a store where you breakfast and that your next move is have a charge account and where, therefore, you can purchase a new hat

HICAGO Athletic association

nual dues from \$80 to \$100. In-

creased cost of operation to main-

tain the same standard of service

as in the past is the reason as-

The question of authorizing a

special assessment of \$20 for resi-

dent members and \$10 for nonresi-

dent members for the years 1919 and 1920, to be levied "if neces-

sary," also will be considered

This money, if assessed, will be

SHOIS AM LINKS

DDIE LOOS, the young New York

John Gatherum, former local profes-

FOR PREP FIVES;

BIG YEAR AHEAD

The banner year of basketball for

The city has been districted into four

parate basketball championship race

in all three stipulated weights, heavy,

nonth of January for practice games.

North section—Lane, Senn, Lake View, churz, Waller,

MORAN-BRITT BOUT OFF.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6.—[Special.]-foran-Frankie Britt fight; schedu an. 14, has been called off.

chools in districts:

Following is the arrangement of the

E4 JOE DAVIS =

player, who was with the Phila

delphia Chricket club before he

joined the navy, arrived here yes

signed for the amendment.

used for improvements.

members have been asked to

vote at the annual election

Jan. 21 upon an amendment to the by-laws increasing the an-

we'll say, the Broadway surface car.

coat and hat and hang them on a strap. Then write down in your notebook the

When you get outdoors in the morning, you will miss something. Nature

will tell you that it's your wraps. Instantly wou will think "I left them

on the car and I wrote down the num

ber of the car." You then naturally

go to the corner where you take you

number of the car.

C. A. A. FEELS HIGH GET PROMISE ON COST OF CLUBBING DRAFT CHANGES

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.-Requests that changes be made in the draft provision of the national agreement, as well as in the provision concerning o o with the Great Lakes Naval reserves optional agreements on baseball playbut likely to be out. Already he has ers, made by a committee from the 0 2 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 4 stated that he has his eye on the secNational Association of Baseball Clubs, was the chief business before the national baseball commission today.

needs to show better form at bat in Following the presentation of the requests by A. L. Tearney, chairman of the committee, the commission prom-Then there is "King" Lear, who has ised to see that the matter was predesigns on any position on the infield sented before the joint meeting of the and even on an outfield job. "King" National and American leagues at New National and American leagues at New York on Jan. 16, but refused to state receipt for his registered letter, which Bill McCabe and Chuck Wortman, both whether they would be indorsed or dis-

Election Is Deferred.

The national commission did not hold any election today. Chairman August Herrmann in his annual address recommended that a reorganization be deferred until after the joint SHIPYARD BOYS meeting of the two leagues or until one of several ideas relative to a reterday, having received his discharge organization of the commission or a He was on the battleship Pennsylvania, doing duty on the coast. Loos -Kid Gleason, newly appointed mana- substitution of a one man commission could be definitely determined.

sine die the following notice was is- younger school and is looking for a ices he desires for this season. He vis- sued: "The commission has received inquiries as to their status from several national agreement ball players, who before the completion of the full association last night with a large bit with 210 1-3. innings. Cochran took the evening game in six innings, 320 to 140, making discovered and Lefty was perched high on a boiler pounding away with a given their releases, and now contend summer.

that they are free. Player Reserve in Effect.

sional, who is now at Fort Smith, Ark, "This action by the various natis in the city for a few days. ional agreement clubs was taken with the sanction of the national commis sion because of the strict enforcement by the federal government of its work FOUR SECTIONS or fight order.

"All national agreement players are noticed that the priority of their respective 1918 clubs to retain them for this season, as reserved by the various clubs, will be respected in order that spective clubs may be retained and the announced yesterday by R. E. Maysack resumption of the game can be ef- of Parker High, chairman of basketball fected without impairment to the in-terests of clubs or players." for the faculty athletic board of con-terests of clubs or players."

Dave Fultz Elected Head of International League

light, and bantam. All told, fifty-six New York, Jan. 6 .- Lieut David L. Fultz, U. S. A., was unanimously elected president of the new International not start until Feb. 10 in each of the four divisions. This will leave the Baseball league at a meeting of club owners here tonight. At his own request, the term was limited to one year The club owners decided to begin the playing season April 30 and close Sept. 14. A player limit of fifteen, exclusive

Last year the limit was fourteen with the manager.

MINORS TO MEET IN NEW YORK.

Auburn, N. Y. Jan. 6.—An adjourned meeting of the National Association of the National Nati Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 6.—An adjourned meet-ing of the National Association of Profes-sional Baseball Leagues, originally scheduled for Chicago Jan. 15, has been transferred by a vote of the leagues to New York on the same date,

FIVE DOWNS PURPLE BY SCORE OF 32 TO 16

GREAT LAKES BASKET

Great Lakes basketball tossers, eaded by Capt. Chandler, former Wisconsin leader, handed Northwestern night in Patten gymnasium, 32 to 16. Superior teamwork and accurate victory. Felmley and Johnson were latter with nine free throws. Here is my remedy Your means of

he end, but was in only long enough rare, indeed.

to add a technical foul to his scalp belt.

RED CROSS SENDS **GOLF MEDALS TO**

elped the Western Golf association collect more than \$300,000 last summer reached President Charles F. Thompson vesterday from De Forrest Marquis Eaton, chairman of the award the medals at the big jubilee dinner Jan. 18.

National Champion Chick Evans Kenneth Edwards, Bobby Jones, Jock Hutchinson, James Barnes, and Bob McDonald will be among the players be honored at the dinner preceding the annual meeting of the Western Reservations for the banquet have

been received by Assistant Secretary Crafts W. Higgins from many cities in the association territory, indicating that many will aid in the celebration Several delegates will bring bids for the amateur and open championship meets for next summer. Among clubs which will make an effort to stage these events are the Sunset Hill Country club, St. Louis, which is sending se L. Carleton, president, and Eber hard Anheuser; Mayfield Country club Cleveland, and the Blue Hills club, Kansas City, which has named Charles W. German and Col. J. C. Fennell, dele gates. Flossmoor Country club also wants one of the meets.

GOMEZ ROLLERS SET NEW RECORD

for that circuit last night when they Before the commission adjourned is one of the leading players of the averaged 1,028 flat for their three vic tories over the Prodies. They had counts of 1,014, 1,038, and 1,032 with Forest Black setting the pace with a The Midlothian Country club held its 216 1-3. John Zieterman helped along annual dinner at the Chicago Athletic with 212 1-3, and Phil Wolf did his

Lieut. Foster, I. A. C. Coach, Now on Way to France

Lieut. Lyle M. Foster, 1918 manager and coach of the Central A. A. U. champion Ifinois A. C. basket team, left Chicago yesterday for the east with sixty men for reconstruction work in France. Lieut. Foster sails from New York Jan. 15, and the reconstruction member, expects to be abroad two years. Foster enlisted in the motor corps division which was trained at the Midway, and won his commission the organization of major and minor the Chicago Public High School league the Midway, and won his commission leagues and the equipment of their re- is indicated by the provisional schedule there, afterward being assigned to the

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Johnny Schauer, another of those promising St. Paul lightweights visited in the city yesterday. Schauer, with his manager, Mike McNulty, is on his way to Jersey City, where Schauer has been matched to scrap Barney Adair. divisions, each of which will conduct a

light, and bantam. All told, fifty-six teams are entered for the 1919 high school basketball season.

The preliminary round of play will not start until Feb. 10 in each of the The Manly Arts league will held anothe "boxing bill" meeting at Spalding club rooms Thursday night. A number of Chicago aldermen who are ed to make the trip to Milwaukee for itchell-Freedman scrap.

> ROTOGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF Theodore Roosevelt READY FOR FRAMING FREE--With Sunday's Tribune

expected to make the Mitchell-Free

Exhaust Echoes

mobile prices may be showing, prices of tires will be reduced only when costs of com modities, particularly cotton, have been materially lowered." At least this is the not too encouraging opinion of Samuel P. Colt, chairman of the United States Rubber company?

Wages have risen to a high scale," he said in a statement issued yesteruniversity an all around trimming last day, "and we are hoping that prices will be maintained sufficiently high shooting were responsible in the gob at least until the cost of living has returned to normal."

atter with nine free throws.

Capt. Marquard shone feebly for the taken by the builders of the Kissel, Club Also Posts \$1,000. transportation to and from town is, Purple with one basket and five free who announce an abandonment, at throws, but his team was outplayed, least for the present, of the twelve Well, just before you reach your 18 to 7 at the half and 32 to 16 at the cylinder car they produced last year, of the New Jersey boxing commission, and an intention to confine themselves together with \$1,000 from the club as during 1919 to the six cylinder type, a guarantee that it will stage the bout.

which has represented the bulk of their Commissioner Smith insisted upon Johnson made his fourth personal foul which has represented the bulk of their and was forced to retire for a substi- output. Instances in which multi- the posting of these forfeits to protect tute. Gurnoe, a full blooded Indian cylinder models have been shelved in all concerned in the match. He is from Carlisle, replaced Wasselmann at favor of the simpler power plants are taking a lively interest in the pending other

all the preliminary developments, par-Manufacturers who have been work. ticularly the training of the contesting on the class "B" standardized ants. army truck (the Liberty truck) have been authorized by the government to strictly to the war department design test. and inspection methods, and under these circumstances may market the Johnny Wolfe Winner machines as "government trucks."

WESTERN STARS JOHN J. M'GUIGAN. REFEREE, IS DEAD

QUITS GIANTS FOR DENTISTRY. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 6.—Fred Anderson, Market theater Friday night in a match with New York National league pitcher, announced today that he would quit baseball permanently to practice dentistry here.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.-John J. Hicks, who sent regrets that he would eree and matchmaker, died today at be unable to present them at the an. the Norristown hospital. He was 43 nual meeting of the golf association. years old. McGuigan, who until recently was owner of the National Athletic club in this city, brought to the many champions and refereed many

LEONARD AND DUNDEE FORCED TO POST \$500

APPEARANCE MONEY New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-Not

satisfied with their written guarantee of the commission in charge of the meet in an eight round boxing con- sport under the state law which he test at his club Jan. 20, Dave Mackay, worked so well in Wisconsin, that the manager-matchmaker of the Newark Wisconsin law provided sufficient reto maintain them at their present level, Sportsmen's club, today exacted a sub- ulation, but without a good comm stantial appearance forfeit from Cham-sion—one in sympathy with the pripion Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee. Billy Gibson and Scotty Monteith, regulation would be a failure. managers of the two boxers, respective-This money the latter immediately

> urned over to John Smith, chairman bout, and will keep a watchful eye on

Chairman Smith "on Watch." Chairman Smith plans to visit the assemble and sell these vehicles on training quarters of the two boxers their own account hereafter, if they so several times to satisfy himself that desire. The builders must adhere they are fitting themselves for the

in Bout with Loadman

Detroit. Mich., Jan. 6 .- [Special.]ohnny Wolfe, Cleveland featherweight, earned a clean-cut decision over Dick Loadman of Lockport in the Elks' arena tonight. The bout went eight rounds. Although there were McGuigan, a widely known boxing ref. no knockdowns, the verdict was unanimous for the Clevelander on points.

BOSTON BOUT CALLED OFF. Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The Ted

A comparatively new face in the wrestling

BADGER BOXING CALLED SUCCESS

Wisconsin Executive Gives Credit to Commission for Clean Sport

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight r

At Detroit-Johnny

Dick Stoush [1].

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6 .- [Special] State regulation of boxing in Wa nsin is a success," Gov. Emanuel Philipp said today to THE TABLE correspondent who asked the govern

nor's views. The governor continued that must however, depended on the character

ciple of the law-to administer it, the No Opposition by Ministers Boxing, as conducted in Wiscons s met with no opposition to speci of from any source, according to Gov.

that there had been no opposition The governor added that while the sport was one which under wrong or cumstances could be made coarse as repulsive, it was one which, on the called for courage and other quality which appealed to young men, which gave assurance that those who es gaged in it would not be mollycodd that it was good physical and in a ma good mental education, developing under punishment.

State Regulation Success. There is plenty of testimony to so port the governor's view of state m ulation of the sport in Wisconsin & success. Some time ago a litt uneasiness at Hudson was reported count of the large influx from & Paul and Minneapolis on one or mon) casions when boxing events we held there, but this was obviated

Willie Jackson Puts K. 0. on Stoush in First Round

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.-Will Jackson of New York knocked of Dick Stoush of Cleveland in the fix with a jab to Jackson's nose, the o sending him down for the count after

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BY GOV. PHILIPP However, Both

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it above the price w is been paying of Barley sold readily mand being more small. Spot sold at \$1. higher, Minneanolis

January, \$3.59; Winni May, \$3.44. The three 311.90 per 100 lbs: higher; January, \$5.10 bu of 45 lbs. Clover lots, \$25.00@36.00, per. 50c higher; March, \$2

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\$\text{Spot rye advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \)c and futures 10 \\\ \text{left} \) Rye. bu... \(\frac{500,000}{500,000} \) 534,000 \\ 138,000 \\ 20 Rye and Barley Higher. above the price which the government has been paying of late. No. 2 on track higher. The northwest had 45 cara nand being more active and offerings ful and higher. Prices follow: small. Spot sold at \$1.02@1.09. Receipts, Flaxseed at Duluth closed 4c higher; pary, \$3.59; Winnipeg, 1%c higher;

May, \$3.44. The three markets had 36 Timothy seed unchanged; March, per 100 lbs; Toledo, 74@10c higher; January, \$5.10; March, \$5.30, per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed firm. Country lots, \$25.00@26.00, per 100 lbs. Toledo, loc higher; March, \$25.85, per bu of 60

January Lard Weak.

Higher prices for corn and hogs were he main strengthening influence in the rovision trade, but the range of prices was small, and closing trades were at ains of 5c on May short ribs and 20c on nork. A feature was the exchanging of 60,000 lbs January for May lard at 70c difference for the January, disclosing a tak cash situation due to increasing mocks and slow-cash demand. Schwarz fit the buying of January and selling of May, while Harris-Winthrop sold January, it having been taken in on deliver last week. Cudahy of Milwaukee ard, and the close on lard was 24c

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Close of Business December 31, 1918.	
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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS CASH GRAIN

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GRAIN STATISTICS

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

United States visible supply of wheat increased 54,000 by and toward the last prices rated sharply, the close being 1½@2c last year wheat decreased 1.384,000 by and the south outbide Chicago 2c at some points downstate. Receipts were disappointing, being 224 cars. Sample values were disappointing, being 224 cars. Sample values were unchanged to 1c higher early, and unchanged to 2c lower at the last, increased to 1c higher early, and unchanged to 2c lower at the last, increased to 1c higher early, and unchanged to 2c lower at the last, increased to 1c higher early, and corresponding to the first taking the offerings on the treatment of the last increased to 1c higher early, and unchanged to 2c lower at the last, increased 1.382,000 by a state with the last three ciphers omitted, follow: Western Receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow: Western Receipts of grain yesterday.

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Waster Cash Oats.

Barley ... Factors in Chicago increased 892,000 bu last week oats 104,000 bu reased 892,000 bu last week oats 104,000 bu reased 104,000 bu. Details follow: Public. Private. Total Lust year.

of com and the cash market and advanced 1%01%c, with local traders and shorts good buyers. Houses with Omaha connections sold freely on the bulge, and a reaction of %01%c followed. January closed at 70%c, February at 71%c, March 72072%c, and May at 72%c.

Bye and Barley Higher.

North American exports of wheat decreased 157,000 bu last week. Details follow: the follow: This week. Last week. Last year. Flour. bris. 671.000 447.000 185.000 wheat, bu... 3,600,000 4,765,000 2,191.000 wheat, flour, bris. 6,620,000 6,777.000 3,025.000 here. 100.000 1,000.0

add at \$1.62461.624. Receipts, 27 cars. lower for January and 124c higher on Miwaukee was firm and Minneapolie 1c May. Exports of lard and bacon from the seaboard for the week showed big Barley sold readily at 2@3c higher, de- gains over last year. Hogs were plenti-Mess Pork.

Close
Jan. 6, Jan. 4, Jan. 7,
26 higher, and Kansas City 263c higher
Sales in the latter market were at \$1.029
1M. The northwest had 60 cars.
Flaxwed at Duluth closed 40 km. .23.47 23.35 23.47 23.50 24.00 ..24.20 23.97 24.15 24.02 24.37 Short Ribs. January 25.90 25.95 23.77 May24.15 23.92 24.00 23.95 24.17

The PEOPLES Trust and Savings BANK

THE PEOPLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO Close of Business December 31, 1916

RESOURCES \$11,076,944.24 LIABILITIES

54,752,55 ... 10,136,207,75 \$11,078,944.24 OFFICERS H REINOLDS. President.
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKE NEWS

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Standard ... 76% 74% 075% 72% Pebruary ... 1.34% 69% 1.40 74% RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Rye. Barley. Flax. Chicago ... 1.62% 062% 1.02% 1.09 1.20 Milwaukee ... 1.62 1.01% 1.12 Milmeapolis 1.56% 057 89% 98 3.62% 04% Commerce Body Glee Club Duluth ... 1.56 83% 95 3.60

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

HAY AND STRAW

All hay was in active demand at full prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 — Wholesale prices gle brl lots f. o. b. Chicago; In iro Carbon, perfection, 12c; gasoline, 2

Observes Old Home Night

Glee club last night at the Grand Pa

of the organization were hald. Man;

union dinner, after which the new officers

President, Edward K. Orr: vice president Harry S. Walsh; treasurer, Robert B.

After an informal program of singing

Offerings of cash oats were extremely small and in urgent demand from feel dealers. No. 3 whites sold at 162c over January, and standards as high as kever. Receipts of 87 cars, including a large number from Milwaukee. Domestic shipping call was slow, with sales of \$5,000 bu. Export business was not mentioned. Visible supply stocks increased 781,000 bu last week, and oats 435,000 bu last year. Country offerings to arrive and consignments were small. Phures were influenced by the action of corn and the cash market and ad-

THE year 1919 marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of the I founding of this bank. We desire at this time to express to our customers and friends our keen appreciation of their years of patronage and good will. We take pleasure in submitting herewith the financial statement of this bank as at the close of business December 31, 1918.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1918

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 99,00 Stocks and Bonds 2,679,28	1.59 Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes
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.814,450,304.79 .16,478,562.38 .19,289,887.14 .21,167,649.69 10.435,388.04 Commercial - Savings - Trust -Fiscal Agent - Investment

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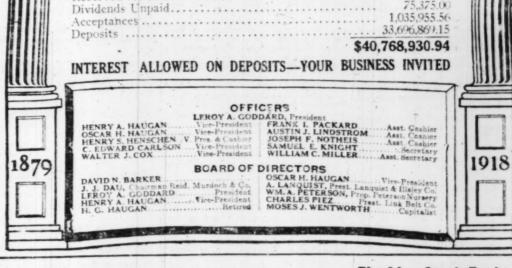
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Reserved for Interest and Taxes.....





The . **National City Bank** of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1918. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$21,625,524.52 U. S. Bonds and Certificates 3,456,240.91
Other Bonds and Investments 4,245,627.40 Other Bonds and Investments_____ Customers' Liability for Acceptances and Letters of Credit 10.657,056.05 Total____\$40,597,820.40 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock _____\$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Dividends Unpaid 613,371.52 33,236,918.33 \$40,597,820.40 OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

The Live Stock Exchange National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31st, 1918

RESOURCES Accordances 197.306.50
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READ TRIBUNE ADS AND PROFIT THEREBY

NEW YEAR BRINGS SANER VIEWS ON **BUSINESS FUTURE**

Predictions of Calamity and Great Prosperity Alike Modified.

News from the steel and copper in-Sustries yesterday indicated that efforts to seil goods at concessions was meeting with a light demand. Some copper sales were reported as having been made at 20 1/2c to 21 1/2c a pound, though

The adjustment period, while char acterized by a waiting position, is still featured by the fixed position of wages. So far as can be figured out, the trend of opinion is toward a fall in the price of commodities before a fall in the price of labor. Instead of moving together in normal fashion it is becom-ing a widely held view that comdities must go down first. There results uncertainty, but no pessimism.

Views More Conservative. In a review of business the National Bank of the Republic has issued a summary covering several points. The bank

look have passed with the old Predictions of calamity and of tremendously enhanced prosperity have alike felded to saner expectations from the future.A middle ground-that of good brief period of readjustment-appears to be the consensus.

"The progress of readjustment has been swift. With the passing out of exstence of the War Industries board, in astries are once more on an equal basis f competition as regards supplies of raw naterials, labor, and fuel. Cancellations of war contracts have proceeded apace and in this again is shown a change of attitude on the part of war contractors Whereas, one month ago the effect of wch cancellations was greatly feared and agitation was instituted looking to a very slow withdrawal of government or

there expectation that pre-war wages and labor conditions are to be restored.

Little Rall Extension Soon.

extension and betterment will be under-taken unless directed by the railroad sequently followed. The market is so well administration, and that it will be some liquidated that in no quarter are there pre-

'It is to foreign markets that manu-"It is to foreign markets that hand tacturers look with the greatest expectations, now that domestic demand is held in abeyance as a result of price uncertian these last hear male."

Among the firm spots in the market were Distillers Securities, American Can, and American Linged. Pool operations are credited in the activity in these issues. during the last month in removing the manifold restrictions that have surrounded foreign trade. During the last month also announcement was made that something over fifty organizations of manufacturers had expressed their intention to combine for export trade as permitted by the Webb act. Although permitted by the Webb act. Although his measure is considered much too \$16.15; N. \$13.00; I. \$13.60; K. \$15.70; M. \$16.75; N. \$16.20; WG. \$16.45; WW. \$16.75 narrow in its scope, the possibilities ch it holds open constitute the great est single factor in stimulating American enterprise to determined efforts in

INTERBOROUGI		
For November-		
Gross\$	3.435.687	\$ 3.454.68
Net after taxes		1.554.618
Total income	1.776,667	1,782,30
Surplus after chges.	239,822	685,03
For the 5 months	ended Nov.	30-
Gross	16,170,935	\$15,928.08
Net after taxes	4.730.496	6,009,40
Total income		8.145.85



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Dom Canada 5s 1921 98	98	98	1 Liggett 78	113	113
do of 1931 97% French Gvt 51/28104%	97%	97%	12 do 58 94	9314	93
French Gvt 5%s104%	1041/2	1041/2	12 do 5s 94 2 L & N unif 4s 871/8	871/8	87
Jap 2d 41/48 86	8514	851/2	8 Midvale 5s	881/4	88
Ren Cuba 4168 8214	8214	8218	1 M K & East 3s 50	50 67	50
UKGB&I 51/28 '19.101	100	100	23 Mo Pac gen 4s 631/2	63	63
do new	100%	100%	10 Mout Power 5s 95	95	95
do 1921 98%	28%	98%	43 N Y Cent (% 96%	991/4	99
Jap 2d 4½s 89 do Gcr stamp 85½ Rep Cuba 4½s 82½ U K G B & I 5½s '19 101 do new 101½ do 1921 98% do 1937 101½ U S Mex 5s 60½ N Y Citz 4½s 1957 101½	661/2	6614	10 do 4½s	83	82
N V City 444s 1957. 101%	101%	101%	22 N V & Mundo Se S7	921/6	921
N Y City 4½s 1957. 101% do 4s of 1959 92½ Am Agr deb 5s 102	921/2	9214	5 N Y Rys ref 4s 411/2	4914	404
Am Agr deb 5s 102	100	102	43 do adi 38 12	12	12
do ev 5s	925	101%	1 N Y State Rys 4½s 62 4 N Y W & B 4½s 53	62	62
Am Smelt os.1 93	100%	101	4 N Y W & B 4½s 53	52	53
do 5s 92%	92	921/8	1 Norf Sou 5s A 68% 40 Norf & W 6s 107%	68%	107
do 5s 92% do 4s 84	84	84	5 do con 4s	86%	861
Atch gen 4s 851/2 A C Line 1st 4s 851/2	85%	85%	2 Northern Pac 49 851/4	851/2	851
A C Line 1st 4s 8512	8514	85%	2 Northern Pac 4s 85½ 7 do 3s	61	61
do L & N 4s 781/2	781/2	781/2	2 Nor States Pow 5s 91 2 O S Line 4s 86%	91	91
B & O ref 5s 82 do ev 4½s 79	78%	79	1 Ore W R & N 4s 79	79	863
do sold 48 81%	81	81	1 Pac Coast 58 88	88	88
do gold 4s 81% B Steel ext 5s 95%	95%	954	1 Pac G & E 58 871/4	8714	874
	881/2	881/2	1 Pac G & E 5s 87½ 2 • Pan-Am Pet 6s 121	121	121
Braden 6s 96	96	96 85	4 Pa gen 41/28 89%	891/2	891
Baaden 6s 96 Br Rap Tr 7s 85 do 5s 75	75	75	4 Pa gen 4½s	75%	75
Bush Term Ellg 5s., 81	81	81	37 do 1994 93	92%	927
Cent Lca 58 96%	96%	96%		79%	781
Cent New Eng 48 5252	62%	624	5 Reading gen 48 86% 2 Rep I & Steel 58 95 1 R G W 1st 48 72%	8614	864
C & O con 5s 991/2	99%	991/2	2 Rep I & Steel 5s 95	95	95
	87%	81%	1 R G W 1st 4s 72% 27 St L I M & S 5s 82	72%	724 814
do cy 4½s	2114	8114	27 St L I M & S 5s 82 38 St L & S F 4s ser A. 63%	81% 63%	631
do joint 4s 95%	951/2	9519	8 do 58 ser B 79%	781/2	783
C Ct W As	611/2	6142	9 do adj 69 69	69	69
C M & St P 5s 81%	81%	81%	5 do inc 6s 45	44%	45
C M & St P 5s 81% do cv 4½s 80½ do ref 4½s 74 do 4s 1025 84	801/2	7352	1 St L S W term 5s 59	59	59
do ref 41/28 74	731/2	84	7 S A Line ref 4s 60 1 do 5s 52½ 2 Sinclair Oil 7s 96½	521/4	523
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do: 64	84	85	3 do 4s	681/2	969
do 6s	85	85	3 do 4s 68½ 18 Texas Pac 1st 5s 90½	00%	904
C C C & St L 41/48 791/2	79%	7914	B Third Av 44 5014	50%	50%
do S & Col div 4s 741/8	7416	7438	20 do adj 5s 30	20%	30
Cold ind ds to .	75%	76	20 do adj 5s. 30 1 T St L & W 4s. 50 34 Un Pac 6s. 104 % 8 do 1st 4s. 89 %	50	50
Columbia Gas 5s 8214	8214	8212	8 do 1st 4s	104%	1047
Cumb Tel 58 93	52	52	3 do refg 43. 83	8214	824
D & R G reig 5s 52 Det River Tun 43/4s 83%	83%	83%	3 do refg 49	102%	103%
Distillers is 91	90%	91	77 do 5s 871/2	87%	871
E T & V & G con 5s. 9514	951/8	951/8	1 U S Smelt 6s 93	99	89

TALK OF THE STREET

special rules governing the manufacture rand distribution of cheese and freeh butter issued by the food administration have been from the dividend on United States Steel common. This was used as a basis for both liquidation and short sales. While all intuitions are preparing for the readjusting, wholesale, or retail, are tenactured for their belief that present replacement costs must yield to a distinctly lower level of prices during the coming months. It is realized that commodities in general are on an artificial basis, partly because of the unprecedently rapid increase in the cost of production, but preponder antily because of the unprecedently rapid increase in the cost of production, but preponder sustained demand for goods far out of proportion to our ability to produce.

**Just when the buying movement for restocking will commence cannot be on-biguidation and short sales. While all intuition in the dividend on United States Steel common. This was used as a basis for both liquidation and short sales. While all intuition in the dividend on United States Steel common. This was used as a basis for both liquidation and short sales. While all intuition in the dividend on United States Steel common. This was used as a basis for both liquidation and short sales. While all intuition in the dividend on United States Steel common. This was used as a basis for both liquidation and short sales. While all intuition of cheese and freeh butter sand distribution of cheese and freeh butter and distributi

in post-emergency times. Neither is shares. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Reading each lost about 1 point.

There developed steadiness in Brooklyn Ducks Rapid Transit and the price advanced 14. Geese The New York traction group is believed to have discounted most of the uniavorable effort on the part of employers to maintain present standards.

"It is believed that so long as the future status of the railroads remains in doubt, little work along the lines of ging of quotations. Similar predictions were time before the roads return to their dictions of a severe decline, though the gen former positions as the premier buyers eral uncertainty leads to a drifting po of the country. prices upon small developments

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company

State and Madison Sts. A State Bank

Member Federal Reserve System Chicago Clearing House

Statement of Condition at t Business Dec. 31, 19	
RESOURCES.	13. 3 .0
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	12,753,779.44
LIABILITIES.	
apital	1.000,000.00
[net]	

Reserved for Ints. and Taxes. Deposits:
Time: \$2,443,344.94
Demand 7.254.124.99
Dividends Unpaid
Liability under Letters of
Credit and Acceptances.
Federal Reserva Bank—Loans
and Discounts 9.697.469.93 294,486.83 1.317.152.36 OFFICERS

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70%	AmC&F pf110 114	L-Wiles 1st
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	Do pfd. 105 125 C&NW pfd181 133	Pac T & T 17 28
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816	Do pfd B. 66 67	Pac Coast. 40
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31/2	Com-T-RCo 36% 40	
81/2	Cont Can p104 107 Cont Insur 58 2 59 2	Rdg 1st pf 36 % 38 Do 2d pf 36 % 39
9	Corn Pro n 10214 104	S. Roe pfd.115 125
5	Cub-A Sug135 160	g Shot . 49 50
9	D&RG 4 7	Do pfd. 85 90
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pts.	Strawberries, Dilli
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for	VINCETABLES.
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7114	Tomatoes, Florida, 6 baskets 4.00@ 6.00
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8914	50@60 lbs18@19c 00@100 lbs . 22@24
8714	50@60 lbs18@150 80@80 lbs20@21c1.75@240 lbs13@150
	OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.
851/2	OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.
34	New York, Jan. 0EGGS-Steady; receipts
63	
3.5	
31	
39e	
20c	nery browns, 72@74c; do gathered browns
30c	
27e	and mixed colors, 66@70c. CHEESE-Firm: receipts, 3,163 boxes
32c	CHEESE-FIRM: receipts, 5,100 boxes
26c	State fresh specials, 371c; do average run.
	941/6971/4

EGGS.
...70@71c Miscl. lots. .60@62½c
...60c@11zc Dirttes .40c
...60c Checks .35@39c
...60c@11zc Dirttes .40c
...60c
...6

\$130,725,005.71

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PRODUCE

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SavingsBank

CHICAGO

Statement at the Close of Business December 31, 1918

RESOURCES

U. S. A. Certificates of Indebtedness...... 2,339,000.00

LIABILITIES Capital Stock 5,000,000.00

Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago 3,000,000.00

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

W. L. Ross, Manager Bond Dept

Time Loans on Collateral...... 26,978,557.15 Loans on Real Estate....... 3,340,082.86

Customers' Liability Under Acceptances.....

Undivided Profits.....

Re-discounts with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Contingent Account.....

Dividends Unpaid

Reserved for Taxes.....

Acceptances

CLOSING NEW YORK AT MICHICAGO ... STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Swift & Co 1,834 125% 124½ 124% 10 Carb & C 1,732 56% 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56
Wilson

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-Prices BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Prices were easy in a moderately active session to-day.—Local tractions and United Fruit were lower on profit taking following last week's advance. Swift lost on odd lot offerings. Michigan Coppers were a bit soft on small selling Mohawk orders. Call money ruled at 6 per cent; time loans, 6 Nipissing.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition, Close of Business December 31, 1918.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$121,282,524.15
United States Bonds and Certificates	24,855,104.33
Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits	2,369,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities (market value)	5,204,943.36
National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building).	1,250,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	660,000.00
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	4,186,100.62
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	10,573,953.01
Due from United States Treasurer. \$ 296,060.00	

000	Due from Federal Reserve Bank 20,111,375.08 Cash and Due from Banks 63,773,572.57 Other Assets	84,180,947.65 590,641.07
)		\$255,153,714.19
0	LIABILITIES	
	Capital Stock paid in	\$10,000,000.00
	Surplus Fund	12,000,000.00
	Other Undivided Profits	2,081,003.34
1	Discount Collected but Not Earned	1,166,739.18
)	Dividends Unpaid	548,944.00
	Reserved for Taxes	1,751,275.18
	Foreign Bills Rediscounted	117,562.50
	Cash Letters of Credit	397,219.28
	Liability Under Letters of Credit	4,510,643.20
	Acceptances Executed for Customers	10,779,570.64
•	Time Denosits \$ 2,005,593.78	

Demand Deposits 204,447,248.25 206,453,842.03 Liability to Customers, Payments 4th Liberty Loan Liabilities other than those above stated....... 1,972,274.84 \$255,153,714.19 Vice Presidents HOWARD H. HITCHCOCK MELVIN A. TRAYLOR CHARLES N. GILLETT

Assistant Cashiers WILLIAM H. MONRGE H. H. HEINS A. C. C. TIMM Auditing Department
H. L. DROEGEMUELLER..... Credit and Statistical Department Discount and Collateral Department
V. Dildon Manager
V. Dildon Man

Statement of Condition, Close of Business December 31, 1918. ASSETS

Bends \$26,555.046.13

The second second	Time Loans. Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Customers' Liability for Acceptances Demand Loans. Due from Federal Reserve Bank. Cash and Due from Banks. 10,156,938.80	28,413,741.40 315,000.00 606,727.65 28,256,666.67
1	10,100,000.00	20,200,000.01
-		\$34,147,181.85
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital	\$5,000,000.00
	Surplus and Undivided Pronts	5,895,107.32
1	Reserved for Interest and Taxes	431,184.61
	Acceptances Executed for Customers	606,727.65
-	Demand Deposits	68,046,112.28
-	Liability to Customers, Payments 4th Liberty Loan	4,168,049.99
		\$84,147,181.85
-	IAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board MELVIN A. THE FRANK O. WETMORE, Vice President	RAYLOR, President
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THE NORTHERN LA SALLE & MONROE STREETS, CHICAGO, IL

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business December 31th, 1918.

RESOURCES Time Loans secured by Collateral\$5,637,707.83 Demand Loans secured by Other Loans and Discounts. 4,336,593.85 Bonds 5,062,490.26 Stocks

Overdrafts

Federal Reserve Bank Stock 120,000.00 U. S. Government Liberty Loan Bonds held for account of subscribers 1,886,925.00 Bank Premises-Ground... 1,000,000.00 Building. 400,000.00 1,400,000.00 Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit, as per Contra 247,940.62 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 2,789,419.12

Cash and Due from Banks. 7,150,709.55 9,940,128.57 Total \$40,329,079.00

Capital Stock \$ 2,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 Surplus *Undivided Profits..... 500,475.53 Dividends Unpaid 50,000.00 Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Etc. Demand Deposits \$20,274,813.25 Time Deposits...... 12,169,443.92 32,444,257.17 Federal Reserve Bank as

Fiscal Agent of the United States Liability to Customers account payments Fourth Liberty Loan..... 1,414,652.00 Letters of Credit Outstand-

Total \$40,329,079.00 *One Million Dollars Transferred from Undivided Profits to Surplus December 31, 1918.

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PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON DENVER SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

Oil, Tobacco Shares Up Copper

New York, Jan stock market toda largely neglect of the market and ences which were

\$26,733,756.4

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are not the result of a carefully f when costs are high ress through the producers believed comes through in mable supplies will be

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The Liberty bond quiet and the price great moment. In investment buying ferings of bonds fr The bond market

bankers consider Call money turned borrowing was put

TRADE OU LIBERTY PRICE

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January In U. S. Governm Foreign Gove State and Mu Railroad Bond

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Investments

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PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES

PROFESSIONALS

Ail. Tobacco, and Food Shares Up; Steel and Copper Lower.

New York Times Financial Review 1 New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-The were exercising considerable dis- 20

classed as shares of food producing comad stocks were lower at the end of the

Copper Output Declines. Considerable light was thrown on the Considerable light was thrown on the 5 possess being applied to the copper min
14 page industry in its change from a war

12 4

this supplies will be large enough to per-

Naturally the movement carries with would quickly change the production

investment buying was reported, but an STOCK MARKET

TRADE QUIET IN

LIBERTY BONDS,
PRICES EASIER

New York, Jan. 6—(Special.)—The
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market for Liberty bonds, which is standard to the following that the big furneway as put through at 3 per cont.

New York, Jan. 6—(Special.)—The
market for Liberty bonds, which is \$1.20. \$1.2

DRY GOODS. \$10,000 SUIT AGAINST MUNDAY.

January Investments

Our January list contains seventy high-grade issues representing every class of desirable investment.

The National City Company Correspondent Ofices in 31 Cittes Chicago-137 So. La Salle St.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Asked.

24% Adv. Rumely
60
60% Ajax Rubber
24
Alaska Gold
32% Allis-Chamers Mg.
60% Am Av Chem
71% Am Seet Sugar
4814 Am Cot
100 Do pfd
4814 Am Cot
100 Do pfd
4814 Am Cot
1315 Am Hole & L
72% Am Cotton Oil
1316 Am Loc
50 Do pfd
56 Am Int Corp.
61% Am Loc
76% Am Smelt
881 Am Sugar
1124 Am Sugar
1125 Am Woolen
98 Do pfd
100 Am T & T
205 Am Woolen
98 Do pfd
107 Am Guif & W I.
75% Baldwin Loco
49% Associated Oil
84 Atchison
88% Do pfd
107 At Guif & W I.
75% Baldwin Loc
49% Balt & Ohio
50 Bo pfd
107 At Guif & W I.
75% Baldwin Loc
60% Associated Oil
84 Achison
88% Do pfd
107 At Guif & W I.
75% Baldwin Loc
60% Barrett Co
62 Beth Steel
61% Do pfd
63 Cal & Ariz
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the other hand, industrials were quite strong. The U. S. Rubber 7s were listed and sold at a premium of 3½ points. The refunding 5s were higher. Distillers Securities 5s sold at the best of the movement and 15 points above the low of last year. Oil bonds sympathized with oil stocks.

The syndicate which has purchased the American Telephone and Telegraph 6 per cent notes and the New York Telephone debenture 6s expects to offer them in about a week.

**Central Trust company of Illinois in the year ended Dec 31 earned net profits the year ended Dec 31 earned net profits of more than \$900,000, or in excess of 15 of more than \$900,000 capital stock, compared with \$646,655 in 1917, equal to 10.78 per cent on the stock. The 1918 (Checks. 28.90 29.15 29.25 32½ Sweden—Checks. 28.90 29.15 29.25 32½ Checks. 20.03 24.05 (Checks. 20.03 24.05 (Checks.

ALL BRANCHES

OF BANKING

ant FNEBAUM CO

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company

CHICAGO
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1918

RESOURCES

Bonds and Other Securities...... 1,246,845.40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock...... \$ 1,500,000.00

U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness..... 1,769,550.00

Overdrafts

Cash on Hand and in Banks.....

Surplus
Undivided Profits....

Reserved for Taxes and Interest....

M E Greenebaum
H. E. Greenebaum
J. E. Greenebaum
H. L. Stern

CREENEBAUM SONS

S. E. COR. LA SALLE AND MADISON STS.
Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association

.....

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

THURST CO

UNDER STATE

...\$ 7,885,167.24

3,331,218.83 \$14,242,506.55

500,000.00 58,231.67

\$14,242,506.55

SUPERVISION

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Extra dividend paid. Ex dividend.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918

Resources

Bonds. \$9,274.833.96
Demand Loans on Collateral 5,282,765.13
Time Loans on Collateral 8,266,843.07

 Overdrafts
 4,384.06

 Federal Reserve Bank Stock
 150,000.00

 Customers' Liability on Acceptances
 621,074.08

 Cash and Due from Banks
 9,824,258.69

Liabilities

Capital - \$ 2,000,000.00

Surplus 3.000,000.00
Undivided Profits 638,421.67

Special 6,186,315.01 Time 3,302,467.72 26,780,556.77

Total.....\$33,424,158.99

Deposits: \$17.291,774.04

Total \$33,424,158.99

Sales High Low Close al Signal Oil... 10 89 89 89 89 0 N J 80 687 677 687 acuum Tank... 25 403 400 400

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

BONDS.

ON THE BROAD

STREET CURB

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn National Bank

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918

	\$38,385,334.44
Overdrafts	9,313.39
United States Bonds, par val	lue 793,200.00
United States Treasury Ce	
debtedness	
Other Bonds and Securities.	2,603,823.41
Interest Earned, but not col	llected 15,247.40
Customers' Liability under L	etters of Credit. 303,411.32
Customers' Liability under	Acceptances 2,246,458.05
Cash and Sight Exchange	
Total	ec2 701 F74 02
LIABIL	LITIES
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 3,000,000,00
Surplus and Undivided Prof	1253 914 93
Interest Collected, but not e	earned
Dividends Unpaid	60,208.50
Cash Letters of Credit and T	ravelers' Checks 1568500
Commercial Letters of Credi	t ontstanding 303 661 32
Banks Acceptances outstand	ling
Bills rediscounted with F	ederal Reserve
Bank	969 360 00
Bills Payable with Federal Re	eserve Bank 2,300,000.00
Other Liability, U. S. Bonds	300,000,00
Deposits	52,991,484.02
Tatal	
. 10tal	\$63,781,573.00
OFFIC	CERS
WW A TITE	FN President
HENRY R. KENT.	WM. W. LE GROS. Asst. Cashier. CHARLES L. BOYE. Asst. Cashier. WM. L. MCREE. ROBT. J. MCRAY. Asst. Cashier.
JOHN FLETCHER	CHARLES L. BOYE.
Vice President.	Asat Cashier.
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Vice Presideent.	Asst. Cashier.
E. C. TUBBS, Cashier.	EDW. N. HEINZ. Asst. Cashier and Mgr. Foreign Dept.
DIREC	TORS
Walter S. Borle	A. Y. Gowen
William P. Burrows	Henry R. Kent
maiph Crews	A. Y. Gowen Cavin H. Hill Henry R. Kent L. B. Patterson Raymond W. Stevens Edward F. Swift Averill Tilden Wm. A. T.
J. Fleicher Farrell	Edward F. Swift
Bichard Fitzgerald	
A. Bickett Walter S. Bogle William F. Burrows Raiph Crews J. Fletcher Farrell Bichard Fitzgerald John Fletcher Gustav Freund	Averill Tilden Wm. A. Ti

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918

Time Loans on Collateral., Demand Loans on Collateral...\$1,661,409.47 United States and Other Bonds at present market value.... 1,660,354.73

Cash on Hand and in Banks... 788,489.99 4,110,254.19 LIABILITIES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers National Bank

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918

RESOURCES . Loans and Discounts......\$ 9,895,882.23

 Overdaits
 6,645.75

 United States and Other Bonds
 420,194.00

 U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness
 578,000.00

 Acceptances—Customers' Liability
 200,000.00

 Real Estate
 77,011.54

 Cash and Due from Banks
 9,264,362.69
 Acceptances 200,000,00
Deposits 18,866,949,72

OFFICERS WM C CUMMINGS President.
MERRILL W TILDEN Vice President.
G A RYTHER Vice President.
FREDERICK N MERCER Cashier. HARRY P. GATES, Asst. Cashier. DALE E. CHAMBERLAIN, Asst. Cashier. GEORGE A. MALCOLM, Asst. Cashier. L B. PATTERSON.
JOHN FLETCHER
WILLIAM C. CUMMINGS

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED AND 42nd STREETS, CHICAGO

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918

RESOURCES	
United States and Other Bonds Demand Loans on Collaterai	2,049,418.27
Quick Assets Time Loans on Collateral	\$3,468,939.47 1,536,404.21
	\$5,005,343.68
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock. Surplus and Profits. Dividends Unpaid. Reserved for Taxes and Interest. Savings Deposits.	22,493.11
Zavings Deposits	\$5,005,343,68
OFFICERS	

MURRAT M. OTSTOTT, Cashier, C. A. NEWMAN, Assistant Cashier, DIRECTORS

MERRILI, W. THI DEN BRYAN G. TIGHE LOUIS EDWARD TILDEN WILLIAM C. CUMMINGS.

Directors B. A. Eckhart, Pres. B.A. Eckhart Milling Co. N. C. Kingsbury, V.-P. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.

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DEMNITY CO. TREAT. President

Yields range from 2% to more than 7% Ask for Circular CT-198

U. S. Government Bonds Foreign Government Bonds State and Municipal Bonds Railroad Bonds Public Utility Bonds Industrial Bonds

LAMBS SHARPLY HIGHER, WITH TOP OF\$17.25 FORDAY

While Cattle Trade

Is Dull.

Lambs continued their series of advances, the top at \$17.25 being exactly \$1.00 highers than one week previous and the highest since Sept. 27 when top offerings went at \$17.75. The top at \$17.25 compares with a level around the \$15 mark less than two

of the high point since Nov. 27. Many traders are expecting prices to advance more in the near future.

Quality of cattle has been rather plain during recent days. A few loads of hoice steers have landed around \$19.40 @19.50, but the proportion above \$19.00 is rather small, although prime long fed steers are quotable considerably higher than recent top sales.

After a period of low prices lambs

have advanced to a level where feeders, who purchased a few months ago, are able to figure profits on their work of

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.70, against \$17.62 Saturday, \$17.81 a week ago, \$16.58 a year ago, \$10.57 two years ago, and \$6.74 three years ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 17,823 cattle, 26,956 lings, and 9,222 sheep corresponding Tuesday a year ago,

as follows:	at Chicago yesterday were
Armour & Co 1	10,000 Miller & Hart 1.200
Anglo-Am	2.500 Ind. P. Co 1.000
Swift & Co	5,100 Brennan P. Co., 1,200
Hammond & .Co	3.000 Agar P. Co 1.000
Morris & Co	4.100 Others 2.000
Wilson & Co	4.000 Shippers 1,500
Boyd-Lunham	2,000
West P. Co	3,500 Total44.100
Robert & Oake.	2.000 Left over 8,500

CATTLE LITTLE CHANGED. general cattle market was without Good to choice grades ruled active, lainer classes were dull. Quality was aircs held at last week's high level, best selling up to \$16.50. Poor to fancy calves

the pens. Packers paid as high as \$17.95, or 10c above Saturday's top. Pigs were mostly 10@25e higher, selling up to \$17.00. Eleven markets received 186.000, against 190.000 a week ago and 127,000 a year ago.

Bulk of saies. \$17.55@17.85
Heavy butchers 17.75@17.95
Light butchers 17.65@17.85
Medium weights 17.60@17.80
Heavy and mixed packing 17.35@17.80
Rough, heavy packing 16.50@17.15
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs 17.45@17.80 week ago and 127,000 a year ago
Bulk of sales. S
Heavy butchers
Light butchers
Medium weights
Heavy and mixed packing
Rough, heavy packing
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs
Light mixed, 135@165 lbs
Poor to best pigs

LAMBS SHARPLY HIGHER, ilk of lamb sales were 25@50c higher late market being high time of the day

 Receipts
 Cattle Caives
 Hogs
 Sheep.

 Est
 Jan
 6
 26,000
 2,000
 43,000
 20,000

 Tot's last wk. 76,728 11,496
 228,886
 88,455

 Prev. week
 .37,425
 4,265
 116,071
 31,449

 Year aro
 .60,011
 8,749
 173,413
 65,889

 Shipments
 60,012
 8,749
 173,413
 65,889
 Smpnents - Bat. Jan. 6... 4,000 100 1.500° 2,000 Tot's last wk. 19.763 908 7.956 16.554 Prev. week. 10.682 370 2.554 6.914 Year ago ... 17.072 898 20.536 10.692

Totals Jan. 6, 80,000 133,000 47,000 Week szo, 78,000 152,000 40,000 Two weeks szo. 68,000 66,000 35,000 Year szo. 55,000 86,000 51,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Buffalo declued 40c white Pittsburgh quoted an advance of 10c, Western points ruled 10c lower to 10c, higher. Prices follow: Market. Top.

Kansas Ciey. Weak \$17.60 \$17.00@17.45 Omaha Strong 17.45 18.90@17.20 \$18.10@17.50@17.80 \$1. Lower 17.50 17.10@17.45 Stoux City. Steady 17.20 17.10@17.15 Indianopolis Lower 17.56 17.50@17.60 East Buffalo. Lower 18.75 17.50@17.60 East Buffalo. Lower 18.75 18.50@18.70 Cleveland Higher 17.90 17.80@17.90 St. Paul. Steady 17.25 17.10@17.15 Lomeville Steady 17.25 17.10@17.15 Lomeville Steady 17.25 17.10@17.15 Lomeville Steady 17.10 17.00@17.10 Slight changes were noted in the outside markets. Prices follow:

Depositors Organize to

Depositors Organize to

Fight Ralph Graham Plan

Several hundred depositors of the defunct Graham bank, mostly women, met yesterday at 738 West Madison street to form organized opposition to the composition plan of settlement proposed by Ralph Graham's attorneys. The Grahams were not officially represented. The meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor of the common store the first plant of the meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was arranged by J. E. Quinn, a depositor. It was decided to hold a larger meeting was provided to the common after an allowance of the mounts to \$2,407,720, equivalent to 16.

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CHICAGO NATIONAL BANKS' DEPOSITS SHOW BIG INCREASE; STATE INSTITUTIONS IRREGULAR

CONSIDERABLE rise in deposits, \$54,755,465, a decrease of \$33,964,718 in loans and an increase of \$43,759,364 in cash resources, featured the reports of the local national banks showing their condition at the close of business. Dec. 31, and compared with their condition on Nov. 1, 1918. In deposit gain the First National led with an increase of roundly \$16,800,000. The Corn Exchange was up \$3,000,000 and the Continental and Commercial National about \$9,000,000. The National Bank of the Republic showed a good increase with \$7,000,000, a high percentage of gain. The Fort Dearborn was up about \$6,000,000.

The loan figures were largely influenced in the totals by the showing of the Continental and Commercial and Hogs Advance 5@10c, the First National. The former decreased its loans about \$20,000,000 and the latter \$10,000,000. These decreases were due to various causes but not suggestive, it is thought, of any special trend in credit at this time. Should business slow up ft might be expected that loans through the commercial banks would decrease. In the statements published today, however, this trend is only suggested.

The state banks were quite irregular in their deposit exhibits, with a total increase of \$15,556,916. There was, ever, a generally lower tendency among individual institutions. The Illinois Trust and Savings bank was an exception with an increase of a little more than \$5,000,000 compared with the figures of Nov. 1. The other large banks registered declines. The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings deposits were off \$5,000,000. The First Trust and Savings decreased a similar amount. The Merchants' Loan decreased \$7,000,000. The Union Trust showed a gain of \$3,200,000. Some of the larger trust companies had increases in savings deposits, though their demand deposits were lower.

Loans and discounts of the state institutions showed general decreases but without affording special significance. In the matter of cash both the national and state banks were generally higher following the decline in loans. The Continental-Commercial was up \$9,000,000 and the First National \$19,500,000. While these were the large changes the cash position generally was strongthened. Among the state institutions the Illinois Trust was up \$9,000,000. Union Trust gained about \$3,000,000. The Central Trust company and Foreman Bros.' Banking company were about \$2,000,000 higher, while the

First Trust and Savings was up \$4,000,000. The appended tables afford a summary of the loans, deposits, and cash resources of twenty-one national and ninetyeight state banks, together with individual exhibits:

Receipts of hogs at 43,000 were below expectations, but quality never was better for this season of the year. The market, after a steady start, advanced 5@10c, best selling at \$17.95, or within \$52.484.818 \$17.95, or Totals\$1.039,252,942 \$1.083.873,265 -4.0 \$1.542,324,064 \$1.472,011,684 +4.7 \$476,090,401 \$399,349,788 +19.6 NATIONAL BANKS

		LOANS AND	DISCOUNTS.	DEP	OSITS -	-CASH B	SOURCES-
n		Dec. 31, 1918.	Nov. 1, 1918.	Dec. 31, 1918.	Nov. 1, 1918.	Dec. 31, 1918.	Nov. 1,1918.
1	Atlas Exchange	\$ 457.972	\$ 515,471	\$ \$35,225	\$ 483,743	\$ 138,759	\$ 117,098
0	Austin	396.738	323,208	991,429	817,833	210,043	183,113
0	Bowmanville	382,760	334,067	732,437	641,807	128.082	103,651
4	Calumet	1.234,756	1.076,594	2,299,415	1.945,247	771,146	538,693
_	Continental and Commercial	210,023,047	230,480,124	297.503,519	288,768,889	104,037,903	92,414,749
г	Corn Exchange	67,426,643	68.095,069	102,352,359	93,592,289	37,561,611	33,187,655
	Drovers	9.895,882	9.248.857	18,866,949	16.028,235	9,264,362	7,738,405
3	First	121,282,524	131,696,896	206,453,642	189.642,414	84,180,947	64,766,508
	First of Englewood	2,580,284	2,715,572	4,484,882	4,085,260	750.044	650,930
8	Fort Dearborn	38.385,334	40,957,546	52.991,484	46,824.864	18,992,284	16,837,995
e	Interstate	218,131	180,808	458,729	355.441	113,531	50,011
	Irving Park	607,978	480,941	1,469,323	1,247,734	234.339	176,272
-	Jefferson Park	301.634	310,850	677,908	648.021	115,889	95.746
S	Lawndale	1,967,894	1,677,799	2,112,405	2,045,031	388.886	490,577
1	Live Stock Exchange	15,430,395	15.471,471	22,605,841	21,908,884	10,022,386	8,954,549
7	Mutual	462 830	487,299	440,471	342,196	120,029	97,481
	National Bank of Republic	22,222,132	22,518,549	33,150,750	26.814.308	10.003.661	8,819,402
t	National City of Chicago	21,625,524	22,695,074	33,236,918	31,313,272	10,657,056	9,725,694
1	National Produce	2,753,401	2,683,829	4.371,709	4.184.621	1.554,315	1,391,595
-	Ravenswood	436.230	501,708	655,426	588,311	178,544	143,108
,	Rogers Park	201,390	180.622	608,158	546,708	132,966	131,465
1	Washington Park	2,285,472	1,992,696	3,851,801	3,366,850	797,142	498,617
1	West Side	835,499	804,098	1,099,356	1,022,894	274,080	253,335
	Totals	521,434,430	\$555,399,148	\$791,952,336	\$737,196,871	\$290,626,005	\$246,866,641
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	West Side	835,499	804,098	1,099,356	1,022,894	274,080	253,335
	Totals	\$521,434,430	\$555,399,148	\$791,952,336	\$737,196,871	\$290,626,005	\$246,866,641
re			STAT	E BANKS.			
00		LOANS AND	DISCOUNTS.		OSITS -	-CASH BE	SOURCES
00	Adams State	Dec. 31, 1918, 58,725	Nov. 2, 1918.	Dec. 31, 1918.	Nev. 2, 1918. 287,263	Dec. 31, 1918,	Nov. 2, 1918. 57,747
0	Aetna State	587,082	65,918 503,686	309,591 934,602	873,525	110,207 144,592	153,890
0	American State	3,096,780	2,783,283	3,227,813	2,732,621	816,018	638,722
00	Austin Av. Tr. & Sav	196,433 2,532,279	170,790	248,634	241,631 2,823,489	35,222	62,341 751,105
0	Bank of Com. & Savings	429.890	2,395,839 392,227	3,804,983 244,497	217,515	961,980 33,862	31,536
	Calumet Tr. & Savings	190,888	202,081	522,792	478,784	115,563	59,598
it.	Capital State Savings	703,747	619,440	1,014,559	868,891	150,171	117,801
18	Central Mfg. District	3,142,026 36,999,549	3,490,927 36,783,680	4,354,144 49,886,922	4,389,856 50,103,153	696,638 15,006,727	607,783 13,387,806
e).	Century Tr. & Savings	1,516,184	1,430,842	1,792,735	1,605,344	434.993	422,471
1-	Chicago City B. & T	3,111,411	3,010,486	4,042,731	3,470,093	1,208,914	885,155
5	Chicago Sav. & Trust	6.442,087	7,028,601	9,697,469	9,233,804	3,050,532	2,184,716
0	Citizens Trust	987,854 717,992	954,653 649,440	1,986,050 1,217,680	1,486,431	289,805 276,102	270,924 241,338
5	City State	262,616	253,105	244,640	226,313	49,410	39,139
5	Cont. & Com. T. & S	33,899,213 724,235	47,704,791	66.953,966	71,971,270	11,003,747	10,968,558
0	Crawford State	254,504	724,012 266,290	1,048,427 267,063	948,336 181,254	181,675 57,710	183,601 29,327
0	Depositors State & S	2,518.711	2,239,672	3,356,303	2,788,603	871.618	480,940
1	Drexel State	2.874,314	2,855,975	4,215,163	4,028,493	776,381	540,459
	Drovers Trust	3,585,822 1,674,406	3,451,881 1,586,982	4,379,413 2,435,198	4,258,354 2,154,413	550,843 372,687	472,926 366,546
9	First Trust & Sav	42,227,488	43,652,836	88,046,112	73,014,307	14,442,919	10,470,650
n	Foreman Brothers	14,469,163	14,030,107	21,763,685	18,894,363	7,341,171	5,146,790
7	Ft. Dearborn Tr. & Sav	3,784,457	3,762,383	5,365,577	5,018,149	788,489	558,966
na	Franklin Tr. & Sav	1,426,297 631,821	1,412,578	2,560,338 1,024,603	2,208,948 842,621	859,509 169,952	698,089 77,119
	Garfield Pk. St. Savings	611.916	571,524	2,061,994	1,779,380	414,515	328,232
5	Greenebaum Sons' Bank	7.885,167	7,194,107	11,925,650	9,474,154	3,331,218	2.151,807
5	Guarantee Tr. & Sav	708.802	659,061	945,208	709,680 #	270,400	227,695
0	Halsted Street State	886,089 13,549,608	819,684 11,088,625	930,389 26,780,556	902,429 21.624,126	169,286 9,824,258	168,306
5	Hill State Bank	504,783	492,033	631,040	577,750	195,845	6,553,152 159,011
5	Home Bank & Trust Co	1,660,151	2,783,061	2,986,701	2,726,418	667,867	426,998
0	Humboldt State Bank	197,199 1,318,566	126,124	401,765 1,957,308	269,262	72,601	51,962
1	Illinois Trust & Savings	71,726.046	69,988,458	99.364,955	1,747,756 94,212,906	288,784 25.830,475	278,684 16,218,642
	Independence State	689,294	649,320	1.118,264	972,501	254,170	221,388
	Kaspar State	4,489,906	4,084,449	6,703,175	5,969,339	1,125,227	998,384
1	Kenwood Trust & Savings Kirchman State	2,077,472 636,068	5,219,188 604,393	3,338,813 647,077	3,231,399 569,097	756,386 143,192	482,751
-	Krause State Savings	594,226	603,467	1,687.569	1,403,699	337,401	97,046 301,931
9	Lakeview State	969,734	909.781	1,464,255	1,329,206	335,532	327,233
	Lakeview Tr. & Savings	2,627,012	2.956,040	3,635,728	3.149,883	950,474 4	366,608
5	Liberty Trust & Savings	1,103,709 2,266,630	1,064,419 1,986,253	1,928,688 2,931,565	1.793,887 2.477,480	549,633 525,432	438,771
5	Lincoln St. Bk. of Chicago	706.186	685,840	1,164,133	1.027,574	232,226	391.182 214.177
5	Lincoln Trust & Savings	442,395	399,870	835,927	740,877	209,042	140,796
1	Logan Sq. Tr. & Savings	851,839 1,017,971	875,901 1,006,838	975,497	829,729 1,764,843	293,555	144,749
.	Market Trust & Savings	1,042,307	936,469	1.126,876	1.037,478	468,822 223,857	449,885 317,052
;	Mechanics & Traders	1,321,570	1,266,390	2.053,456	1.840,367	615,316	573,666
	Mercantile Tr. & Savings Merchants' Loan & Trust	2,778,537 68,342,466	2,614,963 72,985,867	3,545,444 86,3~7,474	3,237,233	994,968	901,212
	Metropolitan State	110.990	136.334	135,587	93,272,071 123,856	23,558,082 47,837	24,199,559 19,809
	Michigan Ave. Trust	1,489,953	1,581,374	2.004,609	1,906,742	386,888	287,324
	Mid-City Trust	4,539,749	3,938,835	6,372,066	5,696,337	1,314,355	1,296,500
1	North Avenue State	1,797,866 1,524,481	1,729,651	2.683.561 3.271,490	2,358,286	518,012	489,599
1	Northern Trust	26,783,756	31,181,718	32,444,257	2,872,616 34,699,588	862,197 9,940,128	708,466 8,258,246
-	North Side State	921,864	838,539	1,662,632	1,451,498	382,691	345,919
1	Northwestern Tr. & Sav Ogden Avenue State	5,325,670 680,932	4,223,889 627,312	8,969,814 774.137	7.856,153 - 662,468	1,328,608	1.193,666
1	Peoples Stockyards	7,372,488	6,133,852	8,945,090	7,887,746	201,551 1,188,612	145,200 1,335,360
1	Peoples Trust	7,810,797	7,190,696	10,136,207	10,653,382	1.856,039	1,631,590
1	Phillip State	244,198 754,625	255,975 664,668	848,334 1,044,123	771,826 860,26 0	194,020 165,317	134,898
)	Pullman Trust and Savings	4,307,304	4,262,446	4.322.543	4,111,209	687,949	151,748 503,045
-	Reliance State	2,079.765	2,038,158	3.338,116	2,313,475	280,039	260,879
)	Roseland State	708.517 446.334	611,826 460,766	1,560,806 2,782,906	1,389,210	369,618	315,880
3	Second Security Bank of Chicago.	1,533,297	1.533,402	2.045,949	2.355,824 1.985,889	417,841 374,982	338,534 307,634
	Security Bank of Chicago	3.343,609	3,331,207	4.790.882	4.984,668	1.181,012	1.217.583
	Sheridan Trust	2,001,565 592,051	1,881,994	3,395,741 - 616,516	3.068,422	510,180	477.716
8	South Chicago Savings	4.874,920	4.575,489	5,332,753	503.945 4.978,410	340.746 969,774	157,177 960,662
:	South Side State	2,567,982	2,493,778	3,602,424	3,419,568	601,655	529,291
5	Southwest Trust and Savings	852,797 924,843	595,376 808,688	942.712 $1.887.942$	803,233 1,482,688	235,278	197,574
0.	Standard Trust and Savings	6,747,972	6,081,551	9.411,713	10.204,389	387,895 2,209,554	273,120 3,357,812
5	State Bank of Chicago	26,050,557 108,777	25,832,347 103,417	33,696,869 205,538	34.881,069	8,104,778	7,909,763
5	State Bank of West Pullman	457,667	439,637	605,683	192,606 501,432	61,340 136,106	61,589
5	State Commercial and Savings Stockmen's Trust and Savings	146,484	118,388	216,823	181,830	86,242	90,643 50,601
0	Stockmen's Trust and Savings	1,247,256 3,904,386	956,535 3,525,894	1,501,447 4,482,408	1,471,817	485,057	422,833
5	Stony Island Trust and Savings	629,693	a 567,534	486,456	4.409,001 485,477	688,422 68,061	639,623 57,610
U	Union Bank of Chicago Union Trust Company	1,980,661 22,995,041	2,079,617	3,955,842	2,590,156	784,134	541,866
e	United State bank	613,982	21,308,447 543,005	35,220,038 819,943	32,455,374 744,932	11,986,270	8,919,228
	Universal State bank	560,288	440.623	. 945,789	635,448	232,961 249,252	204,589
	West Englewood-Ashland	1,074,188 5,193,783	1.131,322	1.428.840	1.301,523	217,679	188,348
0	West Town State	765,964	4,687.544 817.716	6.815,324 1.636,956	5.837,087	1.240,510	650,430

FINANCIAL NOTES

Market Lambs. Sheep and yearlings.

Kan. City. Higher \$10.75@16.50 \$7.50@12.50
Omaha ... Steady \$11.00@17.00 7.75@13.00
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St. Louis . Strong 10.75@16.50 7.70@ ing done by the bank of similar name in Chicago and the Corner of New York has author caso. Exporters see a menace in official plant at Carnegie for \$300,000. This repre-

The federal court of New York has author

EXPERT WILL HANDLE COURT CASES OF POOR

\$185,464,396 \$152,483,147

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shipping rates, which must be removed be sents real estate and machinery alone and matter of handling the legal phases of

Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

ent of Condition at Close of Business Tuesday, December 31, 1918

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Time Loans	Capital \$21,500,000 Surplus 12,500,000 Undivided Profits 2,683,048 Reserved for Taxes 2,091,349 Circulation \$50,000.00 Less Amount on Hand 0.00 Bills Payable with Federal Reserve 50,000 Bank 6,000,000 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 3,000,000 Liability on Letters of Credit 3,045,962 Liability on Acceptances 10,405,780 Foreign Bills of Exchange 1,045,500 Deposits: Individual 167,903,303.05 Bank 129,602,216.28 297,505,519 \$359,827,161

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Chicago

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Tuesday, December 31, 1918

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Time Loans \$20,205,773.33 Demand Loans \$13,693,440.25 Bonds and Securities 31,961,463.13 Cash and Due from Banks 11,095,747.82 56,750,651.20	Capital \$5,000,000.00 Surplus 1,500,000.00 Undivided Profits 2,985,522.63 Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Dividends 516,935.20 \$10,002,457.83 Demand Deposits 19,695,943.67 Time Deposits 33,116,186.39 Special Deposits 14,141,836.64 66,953,966.70
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Combined Deposits - - - \$364,459,486.03

TANDARD TRUST

BANKING CO~ S.W.Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts. Statement of Condition at Close of Business Dec. 31, 1918 RESOURCES Overdrafts 8.288.66 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank. 60,000.00 U.S.Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness 3,174,877.34 Other Stocks and Bonds. 2008 018 79 Cash on Hand and in Banks Total \$25,262,419.31 LIABILIT Undivided Profits.... Unearned Interest.... Reserved for Taxes... Liability to Customers' Acct. Liberty Loan Payments Deposits 21,763,685.50 Founded 1862-Incorporated as State Bank Jan. 25th, 1897 Member Federal Reserve System Member Chicago Clearing House Ass'n. A Steady Growth in Deposits

Jan. 1, 1911 \$9,619,308.42

\$14,319,395.83

\$21,763,685.50

& SAVINGS BANK Member Federal Reserve System. Member Chicago Clearing House Association Statement of Condition, Close of Business December 31, 1918 RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans & Discounts \$6,747,972.75 | Capital\$1,000,000.00 Overdrafts 1,457.23 Surplus 500,000.00 Undivided U. S. Gov't. Bonds Profits 119,142.33 and Certificates . 1,259,300.00 Other Bonds and Se-Res. for latercurities 814,537.73 est and Taxes 34,992.29 Federal Reserve Discount Col-Bank Stock 45,000.00 lected, not Earned 31,973.90 Furniture & Fixtures 20,000.00 Cash and Due from Deposits 9,411,713.79 Banks 2,209,554.60 \$11,097,822.31 \$11,097,822.31 In establishing relations with our depositors we aim to make the connection mutually advantageous. W. J. Carney
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Leslie F. Gates & Co. was elec Board of Trade ye hottest fights of ceived 532 votes, a E. Cross. For the vice pr

Sullivan, who jo and has spent all member, receive vote cast, getting He defeated W. F. from the direct Eleven Direct

directory and five Brosseau, runni last three years, largest vote cast ting . 637. The ot dates are: John J elected, 541 votes; 517; Joseph F. La The latter defeat by two votes. The dates are: Howar ney. 331; James Scoles, 164. Appeal and Ar

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CHICAGO

\$76,956,424.53

Leslie F. Gates of Lamson Brothers & Co. was elected president of the 50,000.00

> For the vice presidency, Charles H. Sullivan, who joined the board in 1896 and has spent all his life as a clerk or member, received the second largest rote cast, getting 559 out of 917 in all. He defeated W. H. Perrine, who retires from the directory this year, by 203

LESLIE F. GATES

NEW PRESIDENT

BOARD OF TRADE

Charles H. Sullivan Wins

Second Office by a

Large Vote.

Eleven Directory Candidates. There were eleven candidates for the directory and five to be elected. Louis C. osseau, running on his record of the last three years, was reëlected by the largest vote cast for any candidate, getting 637. The other successful candidates are: John Joseph Bagley, also re-

The latter defeated James K. Riordon by two votes. The other defeated candidates are: Howard Lipsey, 426 votes; Arthur F. Lindley, 342; Arthur G. Delaney, 331; James E. Cairns, 211; Robert

mittee of appeals. There was an unusually large number of members who seldom attend the election brought out, as well as members from out of town and from the stock-The newly elected members take office

ext Monday when the annual meeting

PRESIDENT

New Head of Board of Trade Elected in Hot Contest.



elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade, was born at East Canton, Pa., in 1874 and was graduated from Lafayette college in 1897. On leaving college he joined 1906, when he joined the Chicago board of trade. He has been a member of the firm of Lamson Bros. & Co. since that time and has been one of the keenest stuperiod. He is democratic to a as a director of the Board of Trade, and was noted for his independence and loyalty to the grain

Tibune Investors Guide

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

S. L. D. McC.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

S. L. D. McC.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. refunding bonds are secured by first lien on 1,180 miles of road and some terminals, also by deposit of a large amount of collateral. They have a junior lien on other mileage. Interest was earned about twice in 1917. Last year the margin of safety was narrower. They appear to be well secured, though not of the highest grade. They sell at a low role of the highest grade. They sell at a

They appear to be well secured, though not of the highest grade. They sell at a low price partly because of the receivershipt through which the company passed three years ago. Interest was paid promptly during that period. They are in \$500 and \$1,000 size.

R. E. H., Rock Island, Ill.—The Allantic, Gulf and West Indies.

N. E. R.—The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies.**

Incless teamship lines have a large funded debt and a large amount of preferred stock ahead of the common. Before the war the preferred dividend was hardly covered. Scarcity of ships durling the war raised ocean freight rates to the highest point known for many years and increased earnings correspondingly. Dividends at the rate of 10 per cent a private in the properties of the bonds only. The properties of the least of the private and gradually declined till cotober, when four shares were of funder the properties of the day of 49@55 points. Pruve: Close. Cl Dividends at the rate of 10 per cent a have been paid on the common stock since early in 1917, and large amounts has been reviewed. Send stamped enalded to surplus. The company is in a velope for copy if you wish it. Wrightmuch stronger position now than ever Marti. common is purely a speculation before, but whether it can or will con-

COTTON TRADE NEWS

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The National Bank REPUBLIC

Statement of Condition at close of Business December 31, 1918. U. S. and other Bonds 7,722,150.46
 Other Securities, etc.
 59,795.05

 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank
 90,000.00

 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit
 225,938.63

 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances
 1,073,229.72

 Cash and Exchange
 10,003.661.49
 59,795.05 90,000.00 TOTAL RESOURCES......\$41,396,907.94 \$2,000,000.00 Surplus 1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits 336.890.40
Interest and Discount Collected in Advance of Maturity 164,210.60 Currency in Circulation 100,000.00

Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks outstanding 236,374.48
Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports 1,073,229.78

Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago 2,600,000.00

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago 644,000.00

Deposits 33,150,750,24 TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$41,396,907.94

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Dated: New York, January 2, 1919.

SERVICE SAFETY

● CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of Illinois ●

Report of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1918
As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois

RESOURCES Demand Loans 12,530,650.83 to 4th Liberty Loan...... 3,222,067.50 Bank Premises Other Real Estate Owned..... 58,114.04 Customers' Liability on Acceptances..... 641,764.17

LIABILITIES

Cash and Sight Exchange..... 15,006,727.71

Undivided Profits 1,307,771.56 Bond Account Reserve..... Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... 233,260.12 Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank . . 3,500,000.00 Letters of Credit Outstanding..... Acceptances Executed for Customers..... 641,764.17 Deposits..... 49,886,922.37

Report of the Condition of

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

At the Close of Business December 31st, 1918

RESOURCES

14,009,764.96 \$ 67,426,643.84 Other Bonds . Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.. Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation... 254,506.78 Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....

\$118,074,545.48 LIABILITIES Undivided Profits Dividends Unpaid 120,190.00 Reserved for Taxes 430,821.74 Unearned Interest 626,917.07 Liability on Letters of Credit 254,506,75

2,696,733.05 Liability on Acceptances Deposits-Banks and Bankers .\$37,569,357,22 64,783,002.72 102,352,359.94 \$118,074,545,48

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Chicago Title and Trust Company

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of All Markets CLARKE, Inc.

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Board of Trade yesterday in one of the bottest fights of recent years. He rerelved 532 votes, against 385 for Albert 6,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 3,045,962.81 10,405,780.43 1,045,500.00

- 297,505,519.33 \$359,827,161.01

> elected, 541 votes; James W. McCulloh, 517; Joseph F. Lamy, 503; William H.

Appeal and Arbitration Boards. Fred L. Bascom, N. C. Brogan, Louis T. Sayre, Jones E. Henry, Harry S. Klein, and W. R. Page were elected to I. G. McCarthy, E. M. Combs, C. Walter K. Hvale, Ross H. Kidston, and Harold C. Gifford were named for the comL. F. Sates

Leslie Freeman Gates, the newly the force of D. Appleton & Co. and became manager of their educational department. He severed his connection with that firm in dents of grain markets during that fault and a practical farmer, owning a large farm in Indiana. He belongs to the Union League, City club, and the Ouilmette Country club. From 1911 to 1916 he served

Offered by Syndicate A syndicate headed by Henry L. Do-

Cities Service Co. Bonds Two Utility Companies Defer Interest Payment

W. H. B.-Sapulpa Oil and Refining

Two utility companies yesterday "cherty & Co, and Montgomery & Co. is ferred payment on their Jan. 1 interest. offering at 100 and interest \$10,000,000 One was the New Orleans Railway and Cities Service company series C 7 per Light, whose 41/2 per cent general mortcent convertible gold debentures. These gage bond coupon was due. The comdebentures are convertible on and after pany has had hard sledding for some Jan. 1, 1921, into nine shares of Cities time, owing to high operating costs, Service company preferred stock and and was first rejected when it applied to one share of Cities Service company the war finance corporation for a loan, common stock from Jan. 1, 1919, to the but afterward was lent \$1,000,000 to efmulated cash and stock dividends on one share of Cities Service company to defer payment was the Indianomomn stock from Jan. 1, 1919, to the apolis Street Railway, which did not meet interest on its 4 per cent bonds

\$5,000,000

Wilson & Co., Inc.

First Mortgage 6% Twenty-Five Year Sinking Fund

Gold Bonds, Series A Due April 1, 1941 Dated April 1, 1916 Outstanding in hands of public (including present issue) \$20,080,000 Authorized \$25,000,000

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City and Chicago Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, registerable as to principal, and exchangeable for registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, and multiples. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable

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Annual Sinking Fund of 1% of Bonds outstanding to be applied to the purchase or re-

demption of Bonds. Bonds to be kept alive in Sinking Fund

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

For information regarding the Bonds reference is made to a letter from Mr. Thomas E. Wilson,

President of the Company, which is on file with us and which he has summarized as follows: The Bonds are direct obligations of Wilson & Co., Inc., one of the four largest packing concerns in the United States, and are secured by first mortgage (subject to only \$300,000 real estate mortgages) on the manufacturing plants of the Company in New York City, Chicago and Kansas City, Kansas, and their equipment, branch house properties (owned in fee) and practically all other real estate of the Company; and by first collateral lien on the packing plant in Oklahoma City and on practically all of the branch

house properties owned by its subsidiary companies. The appraised value of the properties securing these Bonds exceeds \$30,000,000. They are further se-

cured by pledge of the Company's entire holdings of the stocks of other important subsidiary companies. After giving effect to the sale of these Bonds and the \$20,000,000 Convertible Bonds recently sold, the net quick assets of the Company and its subsidiaries, based on the balance sheet as of September 28, 1918, will approximate \$45,000,000, or over twice the amount of the outstanding First Mortgage Bonds.

Net sales have increased from \$55,000,000 in 1903 to \$225,000,000 in 1917, and to \$250,000,000 in the

Earnings

Fiscal Years Net sales, including sales of companies the entire stock of which (except directors' shares) is owned \$122,000,000 \$159,000,000

Net profits after all depreciation, interest charges

\$225,000,000 \$4,913,873

1916

1917

and tax reserves. \$2,463,732 Inasmuch as the aggregate indebtedness and interest charges of the Company have not been increased by the issue of these \$5,000,000 of bonds and as the interest on the indebtedness recently created by the sale of the Convertible Bonds to refund current indebtedness is a charge junior to the interest on the First Mortgage Bonds, the above mentioned Net Profits represent income available for interest on this

issue averaging 5.7 times, and in 1917 aggregating over 7.3 times, such interest. It is estimated that the Net Profits for 1918, after interest charges and reserves for depreciation and

taxes, will exceed \$7,500,000. Application will be made to list these \$5,000,000 of Bonds on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

Price 98½ and interest to yield about 6½%

Guaranty Trust Company of New York William Salomon & Co. Hallgarten & Co. Illinois Trust & Savings Bank Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be accurate.

DEAL IS CLOSED FOR \$1,000,000 HYDE PARK HOTEL

Marks First Big Post-War Building Project.

Real Estate Transfers

taled 44, including 2 Torrens, and in-There were 33 in the city and 11 out-Rogers Park 1 side] Lake View..... 1 Cicero ... Jefferson 4 Evanston South Town.... 2 Leyden Hyde Park 2 New Trier. ...6 Norwood Park Calumet [city] .. 2 [outside] West Town 13 Proviso

Stickney [city]. 2 Worth ...

ecause it marks the first big private ch grade apartment hotel at the It will be known as the Madi-Park, will be eight, stories high, f fireproof construction, and will con ain 147 apartments, fifty-six of which ill contain three rooms, sixty-two two It is expected to cost about \$1,000,000 will occupy a lot with a frontage from John A. Carroll for out \$100,000, and is a part of the 800

which he acquired from the estate of the late Otis Favor. to the property was taken nection with the construction 6 per cent. The loan runs to Robert Other Real Estate Owned Deerr of Doerr Bros., architects and U. S. Govt. Liberty Loan Bonds builders, representing the purchasers. 'he present improvements on the pren comprise six dwellings, which will

ing the confidence of capital Deposits not only stimulate build also is interesting as partment hotels in the Hyde Park dis- December 31st, 1915... other recently completed build- December 31st, ings being the Sisson and the Cooper- December 31st, 1917...... arlton on Fity-third street and Hyde December 31st, 1918...

management of the building.

The Hool Realty company, managers of the State-Lake building, have closed HARRY E. ORTLUND Acting Ass additional leases in that building with aggregate rentals of \$136,000. To Grossman & Cohn, operating the Morrison clothes shop, they have leased the two stores at 174-76 North State street at a term rental of \$78,000. They will be elaborately finished and occupied for the & Sullivan, tailors and valet service.

& Sullivan, tailors and valet service.

& Sullivan, tailors and term rental space on the sixth floor at term rental statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31 Watchmaking space on the sixth floor at term rental of \$11,200; to the Breadway Publishing company space on the eighth floor at term rental of \$19,200.

The high grade six apartment building in Pratt boulevard? 100 feet west of Lakewed avenue, lot 50x139 feet, north Was Savings Stamps. Stewart to Lizette Czar for an indicated Furniture and fixtures. onsideration of \$42,500, subject to \$26,-

Edmund G. Lisle has conveyed to Wil-race, lot 50x127 feet, east front, with annual rental of \$4,400, for a reported consideration of \$35,000, subject to \$19.-400, the purchaser conveying in part payment the two flat building at 4514 Dividends unpaid Hond certificates of deposits. North Maplewood avenue. Fred A. Froe-lich of J. R. Williams & Co., and Bees-

The aimual meeting of the Cook county real estate board and the installation of officers will take place at the board are: President, Mark Levy; vice presi dent, Frederick Pischel; secretary, Roy John E. Knauer; treasurer, A. W. Stanmeyer.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

LIABILITIES

GAIN IN DEPOSITS

BOND DEPARTMENT

MANUFACTURING

Real estate transfers yesterday to-Bonds and Securities LIABILITIES Surplus Undivided Profits Reserved for Taxes, Interest, 61,832.21 Loans and Discoun Bills Payable 4.354.144.58

Deposits January 2, 1917....\$1,810,965.09 Deposits January 2, 1918... 2,969,847.19 Deposits January 2, 1919... 4,354,144.58 OFFICERS nd Dorchester avenue, the stattractive locations in Hyde It will be known as the Madirk, will be eight, stories high, will be eight, stories high, R. Roll.EV. Assistant Cash.

SHERIDAN TRUS eirs of the late John H. Dunham, with & SAVINGS BANK

at the Close of Busines December 31st, 1918.

RESOURCES. Stocks and Bonds ... & Certificates of Indebtedness 789,250.0 \$3,675,356.80

wrecked at once, it being the purpose Gain in deposits since last call... \$327,000.00 GROWTH IN DEPOSITS. . 1.899,888.

OFFICERS. ark boulevard.

John A. Carroll & Bro. will have the management of the building.

State-Lake Building Leases.

State-Lake Building Leases.

Very company, managers

W. R. PRINCE... Assista Govt. DIRECTORS.

sale of men's furnishing goods and clothes. They also have leased to Meier RELIANCE STATE BANK

RESOURCES

Bonds on hand for certificates issued Cash and due from banks..... LIABILITIES \$2,863,205.37

35.646.94 OFFICERS nond Cardona. President A. Wathier. Vice President Hush McNeff. Cashier Charles F. Alden, Assistant Cashier

Principal Stockholders and Directors Nelson Morris, Chairman Board of Directors, Reserved for Inter-Morris & Company John A. Spoor, Director First National Bank. Dyvidends Unpaid Chicago
Chicago
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Savings Bank President Morand Bros.
Samon J Morand President Morand Bros.
Raymond Cardona, President
C A Wather, Vice President
Hugh McNeff, Cashier

Mechanics and Traders

State Bank .. Report of Condition Beginning January 2nd, 1919

RESOURCES ans and Discounts \$1,094,413.44

sh and Due from 615.316.39 1.019.463.06 Total\$2,348.679.64 Furniture and Fixtures LIABILITIES \$ -200,000.00 50,000.00 35,013.21 eserved for Dividends..... 4.209.92 Surplus 2.053 456.51 Undivided Profits .

OFFICERS Calvin F. Crais. William R. Dawes
Norton F. Stone.
Cashier Frank W. Collins.
Elmo Stevenson, Secretary

State Bank

47th St. and Ashland Ave. Report of Condition Before the Commencement of Business January 2, 1919.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ... \$ 7,372,488.11 Overdrafts 448,907.98 cashier of the West Side Trust and Bonds and Certifi-cates of Indebtedness Bank Building Interest Accrued..... 1,188,612.95 derful progress. Our savings have Cash Assets..... \$10,053,635.99 increased \$770,000 and our total in-

A Home Bank for Home Folks LIABILITIES close of business December 31st, 1918, de to the Auditor of Public Accounts of Capital Stock\$ Surplus Undivided Profits...... 8,602.32 posits have increased \$978,000." That Discount (collected but 93,133.11 banks as a whole in Chicago. Since not earned)..... Dividends Unpaid..... 30,000.00 the armistice was signed there has Reserved for Taxes and U. S. Bond Certificates \$2,914.537.16 53,250.00 -in some cases a gain that is almost of Deposit.... Liberty Loan Full Paid Subscriptions

Comparative Statelast call (Commencement of Busi-iber 2d, 1918) our total deposits ments of Deposits: Call of Jan. 1st, 1919. . . . \$ 8,945,090.5 being an Call of Nov. 2nd, 1918 ... 7,887,746.3. Increase\$ 1,057,344.23 the private banks before the neces-Increase in Deposits Since Dec. 31st, 1917.\$ 2,355,086.67 of which \$1,453,977.53 is Savings. I. Schlesinger.....Vice

Norman O. Geyer......Assistant Cas E. Nylin......Secretary and Trust Of DIRECTORS Frank J. Kohn J. Oppenheimer Thornhill Broom C. J. Atkins H. C. Laycock Edward Morris, Jr. Arthur Meeker H. E. Otte C. M. Macfarlane

Surplus and Undivided

The West Side Trust & Savings Bank

Twelfth and Halsted Sts., Chicago, Ill. Statement at the Commencement of Business Jan. 2, 1919 LIABILITIES

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$5,193,783.36 Overdrafts 125,000.00 Banking House. tificates Bonds 85,330.00 Accrued Interest 11,770.98 Real Estate ... Cash and Due from 1,240,510.72 Banks \$7,524,365.70 Deposits Jan. 2nd, 1918.

Unearned Discount ... Reserved for Taxes, Dividends Unpaid. Deposits

Increase in one year...........\$1,459,186.00 more of the character of a down-Increase in Deposits since Nov. 2, 1918 (last call) . 978,200.00 town bank than of an outlying in-DIRECTORS OFFICERS BÉNJ. S. MAYER, President
C. HOLLENBACH, Vice-President
C. O. FETSCHER, V. Pres. & Cashier
H. S. PFLACM, Asst. Cashier
A. F. OSSMAN, Asst. Cashier
C. Hollenbach Edward Morris, Jr. Arthur G. Leonard Thornhill Broo

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Stock Yards Savings Bank

4162-66 S. Halsted St. Chicago, Illinois. COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS January 2, 1919

RESOURCES OUICK ASSETS 7.592.4. 160.000.00 United States and Other Bonds ... \$321.756.82 0 S. Certs. of In debtedness ... \$250.000.00 debtedness ... \$408.921.88 \$2.863.205.37 | Demand Loans... 468,921.88 | Cliculation Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank Deposits \$5,164.620.90 LIABILITIES

\$5,164,620.90

C. N. STANTON, President
ARTHUR of LEONARD, Vice President
H. I. TIFFANY, Vice President
W. S. TIPTON, Cashier
JAMES BURGESS, Ass't Cashier
J. MANGAN, Ass't Cashier DIRECTORS

Washington Blvd. and Desplaines St. HUMBOLDTSTATE

2722 North Ave., Chicago 7.157.23 145.91 Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 31st, 1918. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts

... 13,796.42 ... 72,601.13 Cash and Due from Banks \$454,875.30 LIABILITIES .. 2,000.00

Reserve for Taxes 401.765.19 OFFICERS' CHILTON C. COLLINS. President E. KLABO, Coshier DIRECTORS S. T. CORYDON J. B. S. I. FRANK C. C. O. M. ULVESTAD

REPORT OF CONDITION OF OF CHICAGO .

L. H. Heymann Benj. S. Mayer C. Hollenbach C. O. Fetscher

RESOURCES. 63.627.29 \$428,000. LIABILITIES.

242,178.34 Capital Stock \$ 100.000.00 for the year 1918 of \$901,052.43. Its Surplus and Undivided Profits. 36.138.90 100.000.00 gain in savings deposits for the

Deposits Dec. 31, 1918...\$1,469,663.81 by \$222,000. This gain in savings is OFFICERS. t. Taxes. 40,190.01 CHARLES H. RIOCH. 12,048.00 MURRAY MacLEOD 4,482,408.29 RALPH N. BALLOU. DON W. RILEY DIRECTORS.

Franklin Trust and Savings Bank Michigan Ave. and 35th St.

Report of Condition at the Commence of Business January 2nd, 1919. and Dis-\$1,171,232.51 \$21,800.00 8... 463,425.00

Bonds
Liberty Bonds
U. S. Treasury
Certificates of
Indebtedness Indebtedness . 25,000,00 \$1,981,457,51 Demand Loans \$ 255,065,23 Cash and Due from Banks . 859,509,12 1,114,574,95 \$3.096,031.86 LIABILITIES. apital Stock...\$ 300,000,00 urplus Fund... 200,000,00 individed Profits 14,493.28 Reserved for 7,616.55
Dividends Unpaid 12,795.00
Deposits 2,561,127.03

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the world.

tral territory.

Since the armistice was signed the Washington Park National bank Capital Stock \$ 400,000.00 has made a gain in deposits of \$500,-177,857.70 the year 1918 of about \$1,000,000. 79,156.43 The Englewood State bank shows

an increase since the last call 40.027.23 (Nov. 8) of \$340,000. The Hyde Park State bank in the same period of 6,815,324.34 time shows a gain of \$210,000. These Total are records which are, indeed, in-\$7,524,365.70 dicative of progress. The Mid City \$5,356,138.00 Trust and Savings bank, which is a stitution, shows a gain of \$1,473,000 CHARLES M. POAGUE, Pre for the year 1918.

The South Side State bank shows a gain in four months of \$450,000. bank shows a gain of \$282,000 in de-j. FLETCHER FARRELL, Treasurer Sinclair Oil and Refinning Corporation, New York of savings in that time of \$165,000. LEMUEL B. PATTERSON, Director Drovers The Sheridan Trust and Savings National Bank.
bank in the same period of time GEORGE H. WILSON, Vice President Fort The Sheridan Trust and Savings shows a gain of \$327,000. A great CHARLES M. POAGUE, President. portion of this bank's gain is made ARTHUR W. TOBIAS, Vice President up of savings, which is remarkable considering the volume of Liberty WEST TOWN

608,113.48 handled through this institution. 477,550,00 The Irving Park National bank shows a gain for the year 1918 of

The Liberty Trust and Savings \$1,757,103.71 bank shows a gain in total deposits s \$1,757,103.71 it added 517 new savings accounts of to be credited directly to the habit of thrift inculcated by the Liberty Loan and Thrift Stamp drives.

has recently increased its capital

The Independence State bank since last call shows an increase of \$145,000. The Woodlawn Irust and Savings bank shows a very substan-Pursuant to call by the State Auditor at the Savings bank shows a very substan-Commencement of business January 2, 1919 \$145,000. The Woodlawn Trust and tial increase of \$351,000. The Franklin Trust and Savings bank shows an

increase of \$352,000.

The stockyards banks all reflect a very healthy condition and all show very substantial increases. The West Town State bank shows a gain also of \$126,000, which brings this bank up in total deposits to \$1,635,-

as reflected by these statements, aside from showing the strength of these banks, is a valuable index to the progress that we may expect to 2.581.53858 see in this territory in all lines of \$3.096.031.86 business. It has truly been said that we are farthest away from the war of any big city in the world. Today, with peace assured, with the world on a new commercial and economic basis, Chicago bide fair to be the dominant city in commercial importance and in the wealth of her commercial and industrial resources.

Lake Park Ave.

Savings bank, when asked about the progress of that bank for the year 1918 yesterday, said: "During the year just past we have made won- Cash and Due from Banks....

LIABILITIES 000. Since last call our savings have Surplus and Undivided Profits. 87.216.79 crease for deposits is about \$1,450,increased \$484,000, and our total de- Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. is about the history of the outlying The Bank with the Record Growth.

metropolis. It was fortunate, indeed, for the people of Chicago and for Chicago industries that our banking system Henry L.

was fortified by the elimination of sities of war began to tax the strength of our banking system. With the first signs of peace we re- by permit State Banking Departmen turned to a prosperity unknown to Chicago and the middle west—a South Shore State Bank continued progress and upbuilding of the greatest inland metropolis in

unbelievable, but nevertheless a gain

BANNER YEAR

Record Increases in Deposits

Made in 1918

Mr. H. S. Pflaum, an assistant

On this page are published the statements of Chicago's great out- A South Shore Bank for the rapidly grow lying banks. A few years ago these ing South Shore Section. For further information address JOHN A. CARROLL, 53d St banks were small, insignificant in- and Lake Park Ave. Tel. Hyde Park 440. stitutions. Examine their size and measure their financial strength today and you will be justified in your belief in the soundness of our local banking system, and you can in a measure gauge the power of the wave of industrial progress that is about to sweep over this great cen-

The Humboldt State bank on Nov. 8 last showed total deposits of \$269,-000, while the present statement shows deposits of \$401,000-a gain of \$132,000, or approximately 50%. The Citizens Trust and Savings bank since last call shows an increase of nearly \$160,000. This bank

stock to \$100,000.

The general condition in this city

S. W. Corner 53rd St. and

to the Auditor of Public Accounts a

United States and Other Bonds. 633.764.5 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank. 7.500.6 \$2,248.615.62

\$2,248,615.62

72,259.98 been almost a universal gain in the An increase in Deposits since last deposits of our neighborhood banks call, Nov. 7th, of \$210,000.00.

that indicates the strong position of JOHN A. CARROLL.Vice President that indicates the strong position of this great commercial and industrial MATTHEW A. HARMON..... OLIVER H. TRAMBLAY Asst. Cashie DIRECTORS

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75th St. at Exchange Ave.

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000, and that bank shows a gain for 1204 E. Sixty-Third St., Chicago, III. LIABILITIES

Total OFFICERS. ARTHUR W. TOBIAS, Vice President

JOHN W. WATSON, Cashier THEODORE JESSUP, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS The Garfield Park State Savings FRED C. BELL, President H. O. Stone & Co.

STATE BANK

Madison St. at Western Ave. "A Safe Place for Savings" ement of Condition at the Opening Business January 2nd, 1919, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

RESOURCES. s with Federal Retank 51,300,00
tank 51,300,00
tank 1,460,663.81
tank reports that in December, 1918, Liberty Bonds 311,592,00 learing House Exchanges, etc. LIABILITIES. OFFICERS. \$1,946,925.44

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF **Liberty Trust and** Savings Bank

RESOURCES. oans on Collateral Security, \$1.532,090.04
oans on Real Estate. 336,2218.25
ther Loans and Discounts. 398,310.45
onds and Stocks. 99,571.50
verdrafts. 151.50 ash and Due from Other Banks 525.432.18 TOTAL RESOURCES \$3,330,987.05 LIABILITIES. apital and Surplus...... \$ 300,000 andivided Profits 46.458.

DEPOSITS 16,063 24 TOTAL LIABILITIES ...: \$3,330,987.0 INCREASE IN DEPOSITS. Deposits November 2, 1918... \$2.477.480.35 Deposits January 2, 1919... 2,931,565.81 GAIN SINCE LAST CALL. 3 454,085.46 OFFICERS.
HOLLENBACH, President.
ALTER M. HEYMANN, Vice President.

FRANK A. ALDEN, Cashier. ADOLPH S. HELQUIST, Assistant Cashier

of CHICAGO 43d St. and Cottage Grove Ave.

As made to the Auditor of Public Accordant the Commencement of Business January 2d, 1919. \$3,893,013.07 LIABILITIES. 3,601,013.07

\$3,893.013.07 GROWTH IN DEPOSITS. Auditor's Statement of Sept. . . \$3,150,000.00 1, 1918 Auditor's Statement of Nov. 1, 1918. Auditor's Statement of Jan.

2, 1919...... 3,600,000.00 Gain in 4 Months, \$450,000.00 OFFICERS. MAHAN, President FAY, Vice Presiden N. POWELL, Vice CAHILL, Cashier. WILLIAMS, Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES

SOUTH SIDE Washington

National Bank

Interest Earned but not collected Cash on Hand and Due from Banks

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS DIRECTORS

MADISON AND KEDZIE STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Under State Supervision

Statement of Condition as Made to the Auditor of Public at the Close of Business December 31, 1918. LIABILITIES Capital Stock

U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness 125,000.00 7,500.00 Bonds and Securities 165,506.83 Banking House and Fixtures Accrued Interest 268,821.97 468,821.97 Due Federal Reserve Bank Against U. S. Government Obligations DEPOSITS DIRECTORS OFFICERS H. H. BAUM, President. BENJAMIN KULP, Vice President

IACOB KULP, Vice President. T. MAMMOSER, Cashier, Money to Loan on Improved Chicago Real Estate, 5 to 6% 3131 Madison Street

CHICAGO of Condition at the Comm of Business Jan. 2d, 1919.

\$1,672,046.27 LIABILITIES OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

(ITIZENS BANK

CHICAGO \$1.281.619.93

LIABILITIES

2.340.23 1.217.680.70 1.589.00

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State Bank 1215-17 South Kedzie Avenus \$1,365,518.9

\$1,365,518.9 1.464.255.62

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President Vice-President Cashier Asst. Cashier Gashier Asst. Cashier (Corporation Attorney)

(Manager Service Motor Sales Co.) VICTOR C. HASTERLIK (Simon Hasterlik)

63rd Street and Yale Avenue

Statement of Condition RESOURCES Sanking House LIABILITIES

Capital Stock..... Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserve for Taxes and Interest.
Deposits H. TINSLEY, President. BRYAN G. TIGHE, Vice President. E. W. STANSBURY, Cashier.

W. M. GOLDSBERRY, Asst. Cashie **CLEAN** FINANCIAL **ADVERTISING**

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RESOURCES 689.294.18

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LIABILITIES

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Loss Ratio.

\$4,259,815.99 WITH IN DEPOSITS OFFICERS

VELL, Chairman of the Board N H. J. KAVANAUGE AHL A. E. OLSON

Harry M. Nelson has been appointed sph-al agent for the Hartford in southern Ill-ias He was formerly an examiner in the safen department of the Hartford before Nort catering the army.

Arthur C. Anderson, who was special agent for the sutomobile department of the Firemann Fund in Chicago before entering the sum of the firemann Fund in Chicago before entering the state of the firemann fundamental fundamental

repartments of the business and group life LIABILITIES \$ 225,000.00 ts 5.540.92 1.118.204.95 9.537.86

TITLE & TRUST CO. EARNINGS IN 1918 SHOW DECREASE

Rs AND DIRECTORS

Chairman

anola Talking Machine Co.

President reports for the year 1918 net earnings of \$177,667, or 11.10 per cent, on the sock as compared to \$966,557, or 13.80 S. f 177,667, or 11.10 per cent, on the fick as compared to \$266,567, or 13.53 per cent, earned in 1916. The company tarned 6.41 per cent on average capital employed as compared to 8.08 per cent in the previous year. President Harrison B. Riley, explained in his annual report Mountain states.

E BANK \$1,674,406.19 589,509.08 1,136.54 60,000.00 4,337.58 372,687.75

Mance for rear.....\$ 77.867 \$ 266.566 herious undiv. profits 428.134 159.567 Total undiv. profits.\$ 503.801 \$ 421,134 The balance sheet as of Dec. 31: ASSETS.

ASSETS. 1918. 1917.

tah on hand in hanks. 293.676\$ 265.320
Collateral loans. 2.305.003
Stock bonds, etc. 1.974.492
Stock bonds, etc. 1.974.49 FICERS \$2,702,07.15 E. Vice President. URY, Cashier. Asst. Cashier. SBERRY, Asst. Cashier.

Tesh. \$12.461.170 \$12.488.360 \$12.461.170 \$12.488.360 \$12.461.171ES. \$7.000.000 \$7.000.000 \$1.000.0 ...\$12.461.170 \$12.488,360

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r 1918 THE CHI-rejected over 200,-ial display adver-not up to CHIstandards. The densorship have advertisers in inhis large volume advertising TIPE NE printed dur-financial display nearest compet-

income Tax Ownership Certificates the amount of accrued interest company the notes when presented FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,

NSURANCE NEWS AMERICAN OIL FIRMS DEFY TAX NALL BRANCHES EDICT OF MEXICO

reference to statements that the American oil producing interests in Mexico further statement." satisfactory and reasonable royalties to the Mexican government, the execu-tive committee of the Association of By THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The insurance companies have been defined the producers to an experiment said:

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Whipple Made Assistant. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Following is the

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Other Bonds and Mortgages..... 2,514.500.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.... 11,121,144.52 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit. 360,000.00 Customers' Liability under Acceptances..... 7,235,919.00 Cash & Due from Federal Reserve Bank.\$ 9,172,230.22 5,988,855.31 Due from Other Banks and Bankers ... 10,796,567.20 Checks for Clearing House..... 3,589,284.84 23,558,082.26 LIABILITIES \$119,120,967.54

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